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igma Phi Epsilon

Journal

September 1962



Bedford Black with CSU Initiate 1000 Bill Bennett

In this issue ►

CANDID GLIMPSES INTO THE LIFE OF A COLLEGE FRATERNITY

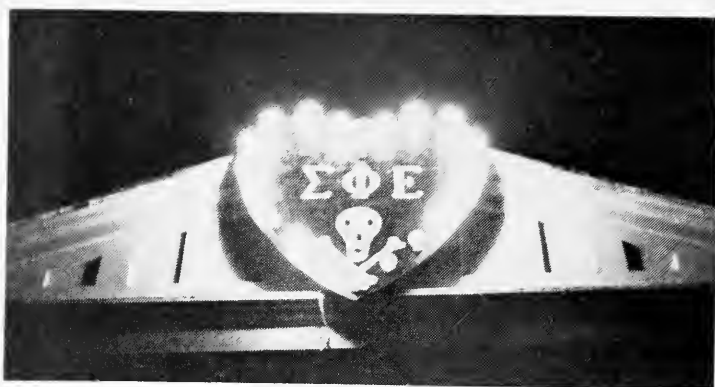


PHOTO BY JIM WHITE, EAST TENNESSEE STATE

Welcome Men, Welcome to Sigma Phi Epsilon. We at the Sig Ep House feel that you have made one of the biggest decisions of your college career. From this day until the day of graduation you will realize some of the most heart-warming experiences of your life. These experiences can be encountered only in a fraternity of mature, well-mannered men.

Brotherhood is the cornerstone of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Brotherhood is the highest ideal aspired to by every Sig Ep; for without true brotherhood, Sigma Phi Epsilon as a real fraternity would cease to exist.

Accept pledgship as a challenge. For one really seeking the true meaning and benefits of the Sigma Phi Epsilon brotherhood is challenged. Get to know your pledge brothers and the chapter as fast as you possibly can. Get to know and respect these men as real friends and brothers, not just passing acquaintances. Having accomplished this first basic step, you will then be able to realize and enjoy the intangible treasures of brotherhood.

Pledgship is a training period in which you will be prepared, of your own free will, for membership. Throughout pledgship you will learn and study about many phases of our Fraternity's history, lore, and operation.

Soon you will be assigned a big brother who will work with you to help you throughout pledgship. Through his help, the help of others, and your own desire and initiative, it is sincerely hoped that pledgship will be a major milestone in your life. It is a tremendous challenge to you as an individual. Accept it as such, and I can guarantee you that the remainder of your college career will be the greatest years you have yet experienced. Good luck, and welcome again to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Your pledge trainer,
DAVE KNOTT

This letter was written by DAVID KNOTT, a recent graduate of Indiana State at Terre Haute who served as pledge trainer for the spring pledge class of 1961. It is felt that it so well expresses the truth of our Fraternity, it should be shared with other chapters.

SEPTEMBER 1962

In this issue . . .

Deadline for the November issue is September 25.

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JOHN ROBSON, Editor

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A Candid Chapter in the Life of Sigma Phi Epsilon naturally must include glimpses of pledges in the line of duty. These pledges at Parsons—Charlie Imig, Mike Bush, Ken Kutts, and Roger Hemm—seem to enjoy doing their share in the Fairfield, Iowa, civic project, "Operation Uplift."



Voice of the Fraternity

- ★
- ★ *Brief messages of opinion, of fact, and of fancy*
- ★ *which reflect the writers' interest in the*
- ★ *Fraternity and which for their spirit and substance*
- ★ *contribute to a stronger bond*
- ★

Invitation

I am the senior chaplain of the giant aircraft carrier *USS Constellation* which was commissioned on 27 October 1961 and is now engaged in a final shakedown cruise prior to joining the Pacific Fleet. On 16 May the ship will return to New York for post-shakedown availability at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and will remain in the yard until 11 July. During that period, I would welcome the opportunity to entertain visiting Sig Eps aboard the *Constellation* for a personally conducted tour.

Upon completion of our yard availability we will be going around South America to join the Pacific Fleet with home port in San Diego. Best wishes from a former member of Johns Hopkins University Sig Ep chapter.

—PAUL W. REIGNER, Johns Hopkins, '39
Cdr, CHC, USN.

▶ Regretfully, Commander Reigner's letter was received far too late for the May issue to be included. When the words of his kind invitation appear in type, the *Constellation* will again be far far from Brooklyn.

Spanish Edition

The February issue of the JOURNAL contained a very interesting report about the new Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Fred Korth, a longtime friend of mine.

I would like to ask Brother Ted J. Bush whether he would mind reprinting his report in local newspapers in Spanish, as I am about to complete translating his report. I will add a few more facts I know about Mr. Korth.

—LUIS MATAMOROS, Lehigh, '45
San Jose, Costa Rica

Farewell to Mom

For each of the past three years Mrs. Marie Burnett, housemother of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at the University of Missouri since 1948, has announced plans to retire. This time she means it; this time for good.

Mother Burnett began her career at Missouri Alpha when the chapter was struggling for its second life. Missouri Alpha was trying to reorganize

after the war, and with only a 10-man chapter. But the boys at this time were fortunate to have an encouraging force behind them in the capacity of Mother B. From this ten-man chapter Mom B has helped Missouri Alpha grow to a 50-man chapter; she has wept with Missouri Alpha during periods of depression and laughed with her in prosperous times. For 14 years Mom B has served as personal adviser and counselor to Sig Eps and has taken a place in the hearts of all who knew her.

At the 1961 Chicago Conclave both Grand President Bedford W. Black and Dr. U. G. Dubach referred to Mrs. Burnett as Sigma Phi Epsilon's finest housemother.

But Mom B will not be back next year, and her leaving will cause a void at Missouri Alpha and in the hearts of Missouri Alpha Sig Eps.

An emptiness will be felt by all those who return to the chapter house to find only her portrait.

Missouri housemother Mrs. Marie Burnett is flanked by Cecil Gaines (left), the 1960 president and 1961 president Don Hartman.



But perhaps this will be enough, for no Sig Ep will ever forget her warm smile, her kidding, her cheerfulness, her words of advice, or her constant drive and encouragement.

Mother B has exemplified the true spirit of a Sigma Phi Epsilon and proudly displays the Heart and Pearls which was presented to her by the 1948 10-man active body.

Mom B will not be forgotten, for she has left a lasting impression on all those with whom she has come into contact.

—J. PAUL WENGLER, Missouri, '62,
3949 Cleveland St., St. Louis 10, Mo.

Sig Ep Spirit

One of the greatest problems confronting the East Tennessee State chapter has been that of alumni relations. The chapter had neither the budget nor the know-how to establish an alumni newsletter.

The current executive committee, upon advice of its district governor, was determined to take action. With several stencils and reams of ditto paper, the Historian and Alumni Relations Chairman designed a news bulletin that could be printed for approximately \$8.35 including postage for 185 alumni.

The results were a concise, neat bulletin that establishes contact. We hope to polish it as time passes. Perhaps, through alumni support, we may be able to submit a glossy, printed newsletter a year from now.

The enclosed *Heart Beats* are the second and third newsletters that, to our knowledge, have ever been printed at Tennessee Gamma. An endeavor was made two years ago but was not continued. The important thing is that we are establishing monthly contact with our alumni!

Already, the response is *heart-warming* in the way of alumni supplying information. We are also crossing our fingers that our grads may help us in rushing and with contributions.

Even a crude example such as this can show chapters the value of alumni relations; especially those with no alumni newsletter.

—JAMES J. WHITE, III, Historian
East Tennessee State College
Johnson City, Tenn.

Sig Ep Spunk

Within two or three days, you will be receiving a picture of San Diego State's new Queen of Hearts. I hope this does not inconvenience you, or is too late for publication.

Also, a little later, I will send a list of the men who will be initiated next week. Possibly this can go under the Good Men Make The Good Fraternity heading.

Thank you and please hold your temper.

—HOWARD BAUMANN, Recorder
San Diego State College
San Diego, Calif.



Σ Φ Ε SINGS—the new 33½ rpm 12-inch record album of Sig Ep songs was recorded in the Chicago Studios of RCA for the 60th Anniversary Conclave, featuring the Kansas Eta Chorus.

ORDER it today for . . .

- *Good listening in your record library*
- *Party favors*
- *Gifts to friends, housemothers, alumni, faculty*
- *Sororities, pinmates, sweethearts*
- *Christmas Presents*

WHAT you'll get . . .

Hail Fraternity, Rum Rum, Wonderful Sig Ep Girl, Brother of the Golden Heart, Pipe Song, Canoe Song, and many others.
17 in all.

\$4 per record plus 25¢ handling charge for single records
\$3.50 per record in quantities of 25 or more postpaid.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY
209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Va.
Here is my check for \$.....

Chapter.....

Name

Street

City..... State



At Oregon State, rush chairman Grant Watkinson welcomes two high school seniors for the weekend.

Why Fraternity?

WE ALL know that the college fraternity in America is a unique educational force. To make it exist and to make it work requires special human qualities as well as a select setting. Sound ideals and a high goal and purpose are also required. It simply won't run on mediocrity.

Most of us who believe in our fraternities understand this quite well and tend to take it for granted. We believe in our altars, but perhaps do not take out time often enough to see what is behind them.

We know the history of civilization and the background of our own forebears in America well enough to understand just how the democratic institutions that have given America its unique background and its heritage have evolved.

There are some persons who are born with a more sensitive appreciation of freedom than others—at the same time they have a more sensitive reaction to “the yoke of tyranny,” as our forefathers called it, they have a native-born recognition of the injustices of monarchy, and so on. We know that of such a kind were the men who settled America. There are no such fraternities as ours elsewhere.

These are things which cannot be disregarded since they form the background into which our picture of fraternity properly fits.

The topic of the advantages of the fraternity house versus those of the college dormitory can scarcely be approached without an understanding of this background.

Our instincts are strong, and yet they are hardly tangible. Some of them may be scientifically measured and some may not. Three centuries before Christ the Chinese philosopher Chuangtse wrote: “*A pheasant of the marshes may have to go ten steps to get a peck, a hundred to get a drink. Yet pheasants do not want to be fed in a cage. For although they might have less worries, they would not like it.*” Although a true fraternity man may have no business worries if he is fed by the college in a dormitory, he does not like it.

Back in January, 1946, when the war veterans were beginning a mass return to the campus, I visited Middlebury, seat of a Sig Ep chapter, and talked with Dean Storrs Lee. Dean Lee made some observations on this new type of student who had all the callow edges knocked



Oregon State Sig Eps put in hours of hard work but it gained them first place in sign contest.

off. More than anything else, he was amused by the three-decker bunks in the fraternity houses. "Bless the fraternities," he said. "The spirit of brotherly love can pack the men more closely together than the dormitory ever could."

Chuangtse's pheasant of the marshes and the Middlebury GI of 1946 both favored free enterprise and the spirit of independence. This illustrates an instinct, which for all its moving power, is hard to measure. Here is something else:

The American fraternity and the American republic were born at the same time. Thomas Jefferson, a member of the Flat Hat Club at the College of William and Mary, forerunner of Phi Beta Kappa, first college fraternity, was the writer of the Declaration of Independence. But it should be noted that in writing the Declaration, Mr. Jefferson lifted some direct phrases from John Locke. My point in bringing this up is to testify to the basic importance of a philosophic approach. It was Locke first who used a philosophic approach in stating that certain truths are held to be self-evident—namely that "all men

are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." These are God-given rights, and today we should add brotherhood to these. Pursuit of Happiness we should probably change to Pursuit of *Beneficial* Happiness.

The good fraternity chapter, as we often hear, is a microcosm of the good democracy. The college fraternity, too, is the possession of free men or of young men who are still learning the obligations and duties, as well as the rights and privileges, of free men.

Whatever attributes the chapter house possesses and whatever attributes the college dormitory possesses, America's young men belong where they may pursue their inalienable rights—and that place is in the fraternity house where experience in brotherhood will raise them up in the way they should go—not in the college dormitory where a faint carbon copy of King George may be expected to thrust his head in from time to time.

The mind of alma mater is so scientific that it often forgets—maybe *always* forgets

—it cannot reckon without the spirit of the Creator. It is true that God commands men to be brothers, but it is up to the men themselves whom they may choose, for that is one of the inalienable rights bestowed by the Creator, and if the relationship is not blessed with His love, then it is not brotherhood. It is God who joins men together in brotherhood—brotherhood is His *free* gift. It cannot be bought. It cannot be legislated. It cannot be commanded. Life and love are His gifts—an inalienable truth which an atheistic college president always forgets or has never known. When men look up all lines join; it is when man assumes a narrow, lateral view that lines cross. But look to God and they are one.

Indeed, where man finds everlastingly good things in this Universe, the face of his Creator is turned on him and his perspective is formed in a field of love.

Wrote the great German poet Goethe:

*When in this world a miracle is wrought,
'Tis by the loving heart and not by thought.*

And when you think about three lines written by the American poet Ernest Howard Crosby you gain a most wonderful insight into the way of God and man. Think about these three wonderful lines of Crosby's:

*I wondered where my soul might be.
I searched for God, but He eluded me;
I sought my brother out and found all three.*

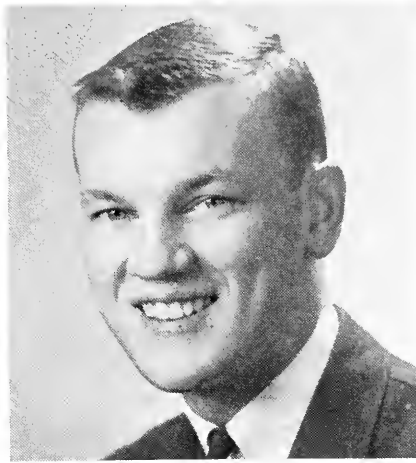
"Why fraternity?" I think those three lines of verse give a fine answer. You can find God through your fraternity if you respect it enough.

The late William Allen White, a Phi Delta Theta, once said, "The only sin in the world is unneighborliness." A Sig Ep brother—Dr. John MacArthur—the father of our Kansas State chapter—was fond of quoting: "*The hunger for brotherhood is at the bottom of most of the unrest of the world.*"

Why fraternity? Because the good fraternity will help us find God. It will help us find our neighbor the world over. Why fraternity? Because it will satisfy the hunger for brotherhood in our best young men—our country's leaders of tomorrow—who will strive to curb the unrest in the world.

We want to head mankind in a sure direc-

★ TO ACHIEVE OUR GOALS ★



Sig Eps of the Buffalo chapter have proven that a fraternity can be an experience in living; an evolution of leadership, an achievement of lasting goals.

With firm resolution we have accomplished the highest objective of a fraternal bond; we have strengthened the building blocks of college life with the mortar of true and lasting brotherhood. Yes, using the ideals and principles of our ritual as a foundation, we have structured the truest architectural masterpiece ever designed by man . . . the house of brotherhood.

But, can we as undergraduates really say what is meant by achievement or what are *lasting* goals? We know only the fruits of the bond as undergraduates. A further test of our success lies in our success after we leave the undergraduate ranks of the fraternity . . . in the success of our alumni. If our goals are truly achieved they will be carried on after graduation and display themselves in a strong and active alumni bond.

While the quality of our brothers in the alumni association leaves little to be desired, I have the opposite opinion of the association in regard to quantity. This is not to say that quantity is a yardstick for judging a good alumni association. I only wish to say that there are many graduate brothers of New York Epsilon who are fully capable of contributing to make our association one of the best ever formed.

If we have truly been successful in our endeavors as an undergraduate chapter, those who have gone before us, as well as those who will leave us in the future, will return to our bond in the house of Sigma Phi Epsilon as active alumni.

—DON SCHMIGEL



BMOC at Arizona State (Tempe) is Bob Carter, president of the University Student Body.

tion of success and we must do it in the only way possible—through neighborliness—with God as the boss of our efforts—not our landlord—not Alma Mater—not the Supreme Court of the United States. But God. We should look straight up to Him for our orders.

By doing this we learn to see far, and we learn to see straight.

Neighborliness does generate a love, on the radiance of which it becomes easy and natural to feel the presence of God. "The sustaining power of human friendship," as one fraternity leader called it. Whatever it is, I think we need it more desperately than any element in the present-day affairs of men.

In the practice of brotherhood in the houses, our young men learn the principles of brotherhood which God would use for all His children of the world.

John Henry Frizzell, longtime chaplain at Penn State, and national ritualist of Phi Kappa Psi, says: "The influences of God and Fraternity I consider the most important impacts which can take the sometimes very raw material of a college freshman, and turn him out at graduation a well-rounded, sound-minded American gentleman of culture and good character." Mr. Frizzell admits: "For a good many years my fraternity was about

all the religion I had, and it kept me pretty straight."

At the same time, Frizzell recognizes that good men in turn must keep the fraternity straight. "The fraternity," he complains, "is not turning out men who stand head and shoulders above the run-of-the-mill citizen as examples of high character, sound ideals, and four-square Americanism. The tendency toward moral deterioration, particularly with respect to simple honesty, trustworthiness, and loyalty to principles, is not being combated in our fraternities to the extent that it should be." The remedy, he believes is to "Go back to your altars, and what you learn there, *believe*. Believe that it will work if you'll let it work in and through you. . . . You'll find that with God's help, the teachings of your fraternity altars will work."

"College ought to prepare a student to live with people," believes Fred E. Luchs, pastor of the First Christian Church of Evanston, Ill., a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. "A man can leave his Alma Mater fully versed in ancient philosophies, well qualified to do research in three languages, practically trained to teach a room full of children, ably trained to think through to a logical conclusion, but yet be a neophyte in human relations."

According to Dr. Luchs it is fortunate that Fraternity Row happens to make human relations its affair. "Four years of living with his fellowmen, four years of meals, beds, bull sessions, meetings, dances, projects, parties," he declares, "ought to fit a man to live with people. Fraternity men live together not as robots (as they frequently do in rooming houses and in the dormitories) but as brothers. They have knelt at the same altar and in fraternity ritual paid obeisance to the same God. Each man is 'brothered' to the other with holy ties. He who would fall is lifted by his brethren. The fainthearted are encouraged to assert themselves; the bully is tempered with loving and firm hands; the show-off is taught humility; the wallflower is lured into the arena; the hot-tempered is cooled with charity; the bigot is enveloped in brotherhood."

When one learns to have consideration for one's fraternity brother, one learns a life-

time lesson. And a world lesson. It is the lesson of the good Samaritan relearned.

In such a perspective it is unthinkable to construct so small a circle of brotherhood as that of a single college campus and a single local fraternity. God is throughout the Heavens—and everywhere under Him on earth should be brotherhood. Space does not limit man's reach for neighborliness. In this statement lies the philosophical outline of the topic—National versus Locals.

The next topic—The Meaning of Sigma Phi Epsilon—could be discussed for days, so I think I had best stick to the philosophical approach here, too, as it will furnish a beginning point in our thinking.

Founder Carter Ashton Jenkins in search of a principle for a new brotherhood in 1901 turned to the Gospel according to Matthew and found this in the words of our Lord—"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy soul, and all thy heart, and all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself." "There is the rock!" said Brother Jenkins. "There is the rock!"

But what is this rock made of that it will not crumble and will stand forever? Those of us who know what the Christian way is understand it; however, but a small per-

centage of persons in this busy time are disposed to preoccupy themselves with such a study. How can a man occupy himself with the analysis of a theological rock when his obvious task is to set his sights on materialistic perspectives all about him so that they saturate his vision and his senses?

Actually, of course, the time element is small. In the face of the loud distractions which hourly present themselves during our waking hours, a heroic concentration is required to make headway with spiritual analysis. Also an ability to get out of the rut of habit now and then. The language of the spirit—of religion—sounds so faintly in our ears in comparison with the language of our every-day encounters in the marts of trade. This is a circumstance which has tended to carry us away from God and from thoughts about Him—and from carrying Him in our hearts—and letting a spirit which surrounds Him flow into our souls. No matter that in His presence our forefathers thought their thoughts and took their careful steps. In many ways the road from 1776 to 1958 has taken us directly into a spiritual wilderness of the most appalling disorder.

In the language of the working day, we understand the organization chart—the line

These Sig Eps at North Carolina State—intramural champs—learned how to play a winning game.



of authority chart. We are indoctrinated in its terms and habituated to its image.

It will help us as fraternity men to return to our altars, as we are admonished on every hand to do, if we put *Him* at the top of the organization chart, and under Him man and our fellow men—and under this line the institution—all the institutions.

In setting up our Big Brother system in the houses what is more logical than to name Jesus as chairman of the Big Brothers? So soon as we study the idealism which motivated Founder Jenkins we perceive that this is the kind of setup which he intended.

Jesus the Big Brother is always there when we say the words of the Ritual from our hearts. *He* will never graduate. *He* will preserve the line of continuity for good leadership. But when we study our books, when we negotiate with our fellows, when we draw one of the fair sex into our company, we must turn our ear to Him then, too. "Little brother," He says, "Be thou perfect even as thy Father in Heaven is perfect." Do not forsake virtue ever.

This does not mean being a paragon of shining virtue who isn't human. This is impossible. In our own language this means to take a decent path—to pull nobly in the harness—to follow a sense of proportion—to be neighborly—to give more than we take, or at least as much—to strive always towards excellence—comfortably—no real strain is necessary, for the miracle can be worked without it. When we are thus guided, unneighborli-

ness is unthinkable. Indolence with a capital I is unthinkable. Anything but good will gives a bitter taste.

When the good fraternity leader understands sense of proportion and can teach it to those who come after him, then the brothers need not concern themselves with prohibitions. To prohibit, to condemn is not the way of their Big Brother. The little brother is the salt of the earth, but when he enjoys too many parties and goes looking for drink, he loses his "savor." If the fraternity man is the salt of campus manhood and the salt loses its savor, how then may campus manhood be salted?

Do you see why fraternity simply cannot run on mediocrity? On the social club idea? Why liquor and girls at rush parties are salesmanship in reverse? "Turn to me, little brother," Jesus whispers. "I am the way." The spirit of brotherhood when absorbed purely induces an intoxication which lasts a man to the end of time.

When fraternity leaders tell us, "Return to your altars," "Refresh yourselves in the truths of your Ritual," and "Seek again the idealism of your Founders," it is tantamount to setting up the Big Brother system I have described and to learn the simple lines of authority inscribed on the organization chart which I have suggested.

Once fraternity men get the proper setup established, there will be no difficulty. Graduates will leave our houses taking a full-fledged respect for the altar with them. And

East Tennessee State songsters practice the championship form they demonstrated in songfest.



it will come in handy for them forever after.

In 1776, our Founding Fathers set up an altar also. As good Americans before we can be good fraternity men, we must place good literature in our chapter-house libraries, good mind-opening books, and some of it ought to be required reading in the pledge course. The writings of Jefferson merit reading and rereading. Good fraternity men should also browse through Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Thomas Paine, and Ralph Waldo Emerson. Jefferson carefully wrote out for himself the words of our Lord. He sought to strip them of the superstitious ultragarnish provided editorially after him. Franklin paraphrased God's commandments in a form he could follow daily.

We recognize, when we think about it, that the return to the fraternity altar will be meaningless unless we as Americans in force, with God at the top of the organization chart, first return to the altar on which America was founded and on which she developed her strength.

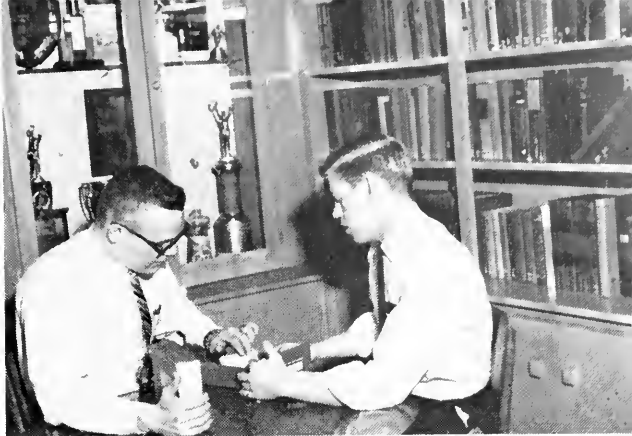
Though the pledge may be only a few months away from being a member at the time he is pledged and begins his pledge course, he is also only a few years away from becoming a citizen of his country, a builder of his country, a follower and sometimes a leader, but always a good neighbor and during his entire life a teacher of neighborliness.

If a man is trained to become a teacher of neighborliness, then the institution that trained him is a good thing.

To sum up—Why fraternity? Because fraternity is a teacher of brotherhood, and brotherhood, as Founder Jenkins said, is the hope of the world.

A fraternity is a good thing because a good fraternity provides an abundant life at college; a pursuit of pleasure which is beneficial; it teaches a young man all the things he needs to know to walk properly with his fellow men upon the earth for all his days.

"Why Fraternity?" was presented at the Counselors' Training School, Atlanta, Ga., on December 7, 1958, by the Editor of the JOURNAL. It appears in the JOURNAL for the first time.



Bowling Green Sig Eps catalogue their library.

Chapter Library

By JIM RICHARDSON

BOWLING GREEN

BOWLING GREEN Sig Eps have a library consisting of more than 450 hardback and 200 paperback books.

Last year, after having been elected historian, Charles G. Eberly observed one evening that the Bowling Green Sig Ep house ought to have a library.

He began collecting books that were in the house and cataloguing them in accordance with the Dewey Decimal System. Last summer he wrote letters to parents of his fraternity brothers asking that each family donate a book to the library. In response he received over 100 books, including a set of encyclopedias.

After receiving a donation of approximately 150 books from an alumnus, Douglas Hoseley of Toledo, the chapter was given an appropriation of \$425 by the alumni board to purchase shelving for the books and for a trophy case. The library thus built today totals more than 650 books.

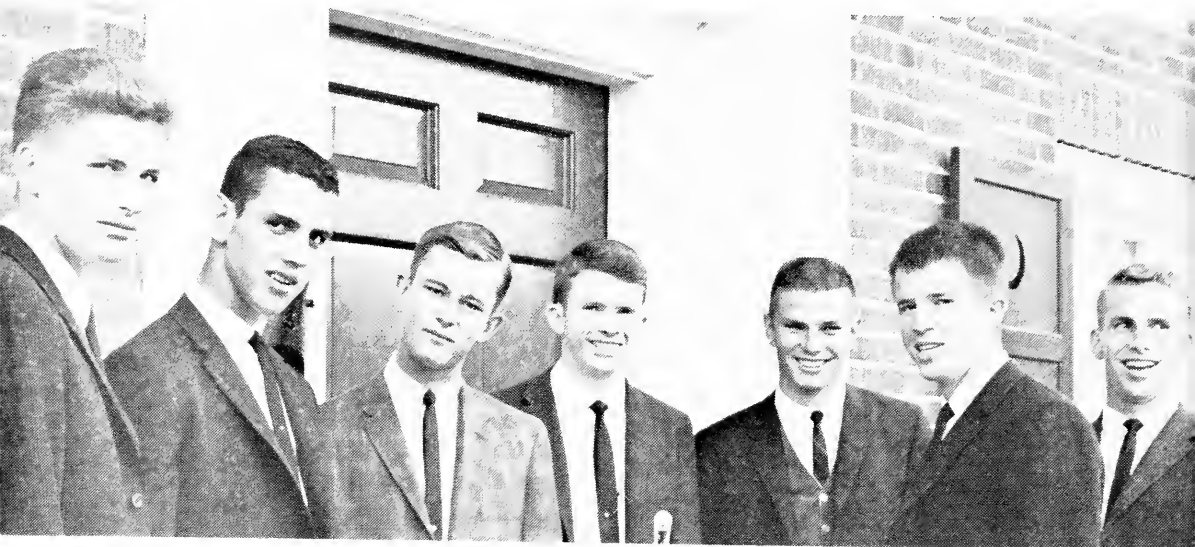
According to Eberly, an actual card filing system is used for the loaning of the texts, technical volumes, and fiction the library contains. One other feature of the library is that no fines are imposed. Because of this many members can borrow a text for a complete semester without having to renew the book periodically.

A Millennium Arrives at Colorado State U



By **RON HAMILTON** and **JIM DAVIDSON**

New initiates Steve Klotz, Deck Conley, Mike Ewing, Pledge Trainer Tom Brennan, Bill Bennett, Don Hein, Terry Shirey; missing is Curtis Threatt.



The great lifelong record of the Colorado State U Sig Eps cannot be attributed to any one reason—it is explained by a thousand reasons

STRICTLY speaking, *millennium* means a thousand years. At Colorado State University on May 19, 1962, *millennium* meant Colorado Gamma of Sigma Phi Epsilon had initiated 1000 members, the first chapter in the Fraternity to do so.

The Fort Collins Sig Eps staged a gala celebration to witness the initiation of Bill Bennett, a stalwart, good-looking biological science major from Grand Junction, Colo.,

as Colorado Gamma of Sigma Phi Epsilon Number 1000. At the same time, Bill became the first Number 1000 among the 15 national fraternities at CSU.

The initiation ceremony, presided over by Grand Chapter President Bedford W. Black and attended by National Chaplain Dr. William C. Smolenske, brought 1 and 1000 together as Jim Morrison, first initiate of the chapter, was there to shake Bennett's hand

as the latter became a member—Number 1000.

President Black delivered the keynote address at a banquet honoring Bennett, the visiting dignitaries, and Colorado Gamma alumni.

Other members of Bennett's pledge class include: Dick Conley, freshman pre-vet major from Colorado Springs; forestry major Mike Ewing, sophomore from Salida; Don Hein, sophomore political science major from Thornton; Steve Klotz, Kansas City, Kan., pre-vet freshman; Terry Shirey, junior chemistry major from Fort Collins; and Curtis Threatt, junior physical education major from Lancaster, S.C.

The Colorado State University chapter, located in Fort Collins, 66 miles north of Denver, was established on November 27, 1915, by members of Tau Alpha local fraternity.

The original name of the local chapter was Royal Order of Infernal Tree Apes. From this Tau Alpha emerged which stood for Tree Apes. Then, largely because of the influence of the fine chapters at Colorado and Denver Tau Alpha became Colorado Gamma.

This chapter was known for its outstanding scholars and athletes. Some of the prominent founders were Elwood Nye, colonel in the U.S. Army and one of the outstanding track men in history of CSU, Ray Frebey, a football player who became a cattle rancher in Kansas and served on the Kansas State

Bill Bennett, the Colorado State U chapter's 1000th initiate, with charter member Herman Fauber.



★ NUMBER 1000 ★



BILL BENNETT

WITH such a historic event as being the first chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon to initiate its one-thousandth member, the actives of Colorado Gamma were faced with a very tough decision. Who should be the 1000th initiate? Should he be a typical college man? Should he be a varsity athlete? How about a top political figure in school work? We felt that a person that possessed a combination of these qualities would be our man. The man thus chosen was Bill Bennett of Grand Junction, Colo.

Bill is a junior majoring in biological sciences and education. He has a teaching profession in mind. Bill graduated from Grand Junction High in 1959. While there he excelled in football and baseball during his sophomore year, ski club for three years, and was a state champion rifleman one year. Bill went on to Mesa Junior College for two years. While there he earned a 2.6 accumulative grade point average in addition to his work in ski club and Circle K.

At Colorado State University, Bill immediately pledged Sig Ep. He has been an active participant in intramurals for the house, and he did an excellent job as president of his pledge class.

Bill is a person full of fire and desire. He is interested in everything that the house does, as exhibited by his participation in all events. You never see Bill without a smile and a friendly hello.

We of Colorado Gamma are happy to salute Bill Bennett as our 1000th initiate.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



At church. The Reverend Larson conducted services during the morning of initiation.

Board of Agriculture, Jim Morrison who served as director of the Colorado State University Extension Department for a number of years. Other prominent alumni include Harry Scott, and Lew Toyne, both recipients of the Colorado State University Alumni Service Award, given annually to the outstanding alumnus of the University. Dale

Dodrill was three times All-Pro tackle for the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Ron Stehower first-string guard for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

When Sig Ep was formed in 1915 the school was known as Colorado Agriculture College, with an enrollment of 400 students. In 1957 the school changed from Colorado A & M to Colorado State University, and since then it has been one of the fastest growing universities in the Rocky Mountain region, with the enrollment going over 7,000 in 1962.

CSU is divided into six colleges: Science and Arts, Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics, Forestry, and Veterinary Medicine. The colleges of Forestry and Veterinary Medicine are among the best in nation.

The accelerated building program at CSU indicates the rapid growth the school is experiencing. Now under construction are two dormitories, a new library, a new health center; in the near future a basketball field-house and a humanities building will be constructed. The latest building to be finished is the beautiful \$3,500,000 student center and theater. This recently opened building with its unobstructed view of the Rockies, is one of the largest and most beautiful structures of its type in the nation.

In an article which he wrote recently for a campus publication, Colorado State U.'s Tom Brennan expressed this basic philosophy of fraternity:

"It is only through the full development of



Front row:
Herman Fauber
Bill Bennett
Bedford W. Black
James Morrison

Back row:
Henry Gram
Brian Etheridge
Dr. William C. Smolenske



Colorado State U. Sig Eps sink their opponent's boat in the 1962 ATO Regatta.

each individual's talent—i.e., his individuality—that keeps an organization in the forefront of campus activities. Members of the group are encouraged to participate in group and campus activities.

"The experience derived from responsible self-government is invaluable in later life. This development of desirable characteristics among the individual of the group is necessary for the welfare of the group.

"For the collegian the fraternity is his home. The fraternity man learns of the values and ideas of others. He learns how to cooperate for the good of the group and finds that he benefits when the group benefits.

"The fraternity man experiences the close friendship of many individuals who are interested in him and his ideas. The fraternity man gains confidence. If he is capable and shows interest he learns to manage and lead. The fraternity is a training ground for leadership."



CSU volleyball champs for second straight year. From left, top: Hammill, Martin, Etheridge, Mittlestadt. At bottom: Hamilton, Schopf, Cardy, Marteney. Players absent: Leman and Berkes.



A happy sign to indicate that the CSU Sig Eps know where they are going, and by what means, is seen in the theme of the winning float for second straight year—"Trails to Tomorrow."



The state's seventh Sig Ep chapter is established on May 12 on the rapidly growing campus of Sam Houston State Teachers College

By A. KEITH TURKETT

Another Heart Beside the Lone Star

SAM HOUSTON State Teachers College Colony officially became Texas Eta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, May 11, 12, and 13. The colony became the seventh chapter of the Fraternity in the Lone Star State. Texas Eta Chapter is officially the 158th chapter.

The installation was conducted under the supervision of Staff Representative Henry Hall, District Governor Chester Lee, Chapter Counselor A. Keith Turkett, and the officers of the Colony. Visiting Sig Eps from Lamar State College of Technology, Beaumont, East Texas State College, Commerce, and the University of Houston, Houston, performed the ritual. The chief installation officer was Grand President Bedford W. Black, of Kannapolis, N.C.

At a dinner-dance held Saturday evening in the ballroom of the fashionable Coronado Motor Lodge in Houston, Grand President Bedford W. Black explained the ideals and purposes of the Fraternity. Richard Drake, president of the new chapter, responded with the assurance that the trust and honor imparted by the act of granting the charter would not be misplaced. Other officers are: James Willoughby, Houston, vice-president; Orville Wornat, Rosenberg, controller;

Brandon Spruell, Quitman, recorder; Dickie Reed, Dublin, secretary; Bill Burton, Penelope, guard; Bucky Feiner of Marlin, junior marshal; and James Vincek, Rosenberg, senior marshal.

The charter was presented by Grand President Bedford W. Black and District Governor Chester Lee to Richard Drake, chapter president. The writer, who is chapter counselor, was cited for his assistance and guidance in developing the young organization so that the charter could be granted.

Chapter president Richard Drake presented the writer with a gold watch which was engraved as follows: "To Dr. A. Keith Turkett from the Charter Members of Texas Eta of Sigma Phi Epsilon, May 12, 1962." Staff Representative Henry Hall was also cited for his contribution to the very successful installation and was presented a silver money clip with the inscription, "To Hank, from Texas Eta."

New chapter members and alumni being initiated included the following: Richard Drake, Houston; Dickie Van Reed, Dublin; Harmon B. Spruell, Quitman; Bennie M. Pickens, Buffalo; Doud J. Wible, Houston; Orville T. Wornat, Rosenberg; Lee P. Hil-

dreth, Houston; Thomas Fred Liscomb, Houston; Ronnie G. Engle, Cypress; Raymond J. St. Germain, Houston; David L. Roberts, Conroe; Raul Quiroz, McGregor; James F. Vincek, Beasley; James E. Knight, Houston; William G. Bain, Plainview; George T. Turner, Houston.

Also Angelo Tessone, Houston; Donald E. Hendrick, Diboll; Paul D. Steel, Texas City; William W. Zedler, Houston; James D. Mullins, Simonton; Frank J. Sailes, Orange; James F. Willoughby, Houston; Don Charles Breithaupt, Grand Prairie; Billy Wayne Burton, Penelope; Ellis A. Feiner, Marlin; Harold H. Hradil, Sealy; Robert L. Martin, Waxahachie; Joseph Anthony Matranga, Hitchcock; Donald G. Drachenberg, Needville; Jerry Wayne Merrell, Dawson; Dillon E. Vanderford, Houston.

Also Bruce Wesley Frazier, Houston; Curtis E. Wills, Hillsboro; William M. Earley, Longview; Jodie N. Grayless, Richmond; Floyd N. Hart, Groveton; Eugene J. Svoboda, Houston; Charles G. Rains, Victoria; Harold B. Pryor, Houston; William M. Pitcher, Tulsa, Okla.; Billy Frank Pate, Diboll; Joe B. McClain, Tyler; Charlie Acebo, Jr., Bell-



District Governor Chester Lee extends good wishes for the new chapter to Richard Drake.

ville; Robbins M. Claypool, Belaire; Lawrence M. Phillips, Houston; Kenneth R. Mladenka, Sugarland; Richard L. Wieting, Alvin; Ralph E. Ashcraft, Houston; and Robert A. Merrifield, Jr., Bay City.

Alumni initiates: Bobbie D. Weber, Gilbert H. Fredrich, Jr., and James D. Ashmore, all of Houston; James P. Alexander, Huntsville;



Sam Houston State Sig Eps are joined by Turkett, Black, Lee, and Hall for official photo.



Bedford W. Black with Dean W. E. Lowry.

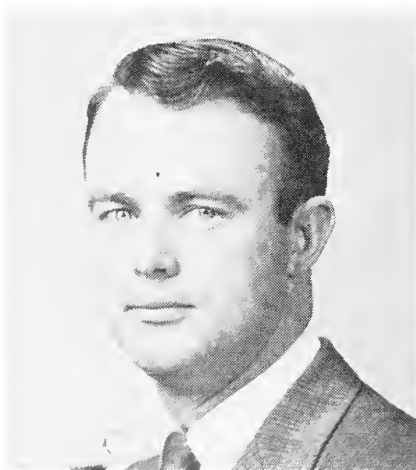


The Grand President with Charlotte Richardson.

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ARLIE KEITH TURKETT, the author of this article, is chapter counselor at Sam Houston and in a real sense the father of Texas Eta. He is a North Texas State Sig Ep, class of 1951, and came to Sam Houston in the fall of 1957 as assistant professor of elementary education. He was a charter member of the Texas Beta Chapter and played an important role in its early beginning and establishment.

Dr. Turkett is married to Shirley Miller Turkett and they have one daughter, Angela. Home for the Turketts is 1611 Avenue Q, Huntsville. But Dr. Turkett is often found at the Sig Ep House working with a committee or helping to plan a campus project for the Sig Eps.



Wayne E. Schroeder, Needville; and Joel R. Adams, Pasadena.

The Scots

On August 13, 1958, Wayne Schroeder, Henry Thornton, and Joel Adams began the initial thinking and organization that later developed a local fraternity to be known as the "Scots." From the very beginning their purpose was to become a chapter of a national social fraternity. Dr. Turkett, North Texas State, '51, a faculty member at Sam Houston State, was asked to serve as the sponsor of this group.

In the spring of 1960, a letter expressing the desire of the group to become a chapter of a national fraternity was submitted to college officers. When they approved the idea, Chester Lee, governor of District 16, was approached, and he very carefully outlined the ideals, objectives, and accomplishments of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Correspondence and discussions with Grand Chapter officers followed. Headquarters officials visited at Huntsville, and the Scots proceeded to build themselves into a strong brotherhood.

The Colony

The Scots became a colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon in May, 1961. With colonization, plans were developed in areas of rush, pledging, and scholarship. In the spring semester the Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony had the largest

pledge class on the campus. The colony owes much of its early development to the able leadership and foresight of the founders of the Scots Fraternity and other men who counseled with it.

A chapter house, provided by the college, accommodates thirty-six men, an apartment for the housemother, and a living-dining room area.

The College

Sam Houston Normal Institute was created by an act of the Texas Legislature approved on April 21, 1879. This specified that the Institute would be located on the site formerly occupied by the Austin College, provided the citizens of Huntsville would convey to the state a valid title to the college and grounds. This they did and thus the oldest state-supported teacher training institution west of the Mississippi began its operation in September, 1879.

The original faculty was composed of five instructors with one librarian and one secretary. The total student enrollment in 1879 was 109 with 42 in the graduating class.

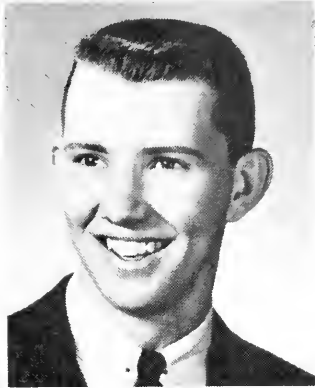
Sam Houston State Teachers College today has an annual budget of more than \$5,200,000, a faculty of 180 fulltime instructors, with a total of 589 college employees, and an enrollment of 5,045 students.

Sam Houston has had seven presidents. Henry Carr Pritchett served from 1891 to 1908, Harry Fishburne Estill from 1908 to 1937, Charles Norton Shaver from 1937 to 1941, and Harmon Lowman from 1941 to the present.

In 1918 Sam Houston Normal Institute was made a standard four-year college with authority to confer bachelor's degrees. Five years later in 1923, the state legislature changed the name from Sam Houston Normal Institute to Sam Houston State Teachers College. Today it is the only state college that proudly retains the title "Teachers College" and assumes as its first responsibility the "professional preparation of teachers and other educational workers." Since it became a four-year college, more than 10,000 bachelor's degrees and more than 2,000 master's degrees have been awarded.

Campus fraternities in addition to Sigma

★ **FAREWELL TO THE HEART** ★



BMOB Rod Johnson
Buffalo

WHEN classes convene at the University of Buffalo in September, 1962, there is a possibility that New York Epsilon will no longer be officially affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Our University recently took a giant step forward, academically speaking, when it merged with the State University of New York. This merger may bear a heavy social price tag, however, as there is a clause in the State University's constitution prohibiting its member colleges and universities from having national fraternities and sororities on their campuses. While hoping for the best, we must meanwhile prepare ourselves for the worst.—Rod Johnson.

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Phi Epsilon are: Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Sororities are: Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and Delta Zeta.



What Makes a Chapter Good?



Two of Michigan Zeta's new members Vince Polick (left), Detroit, and Jack Nelson, Ann Arbor, with some of the chapter's trophies.

WHAT makes a chapter good? The foundation upon which it is based and the reputation established and maintained by the men who are its members. . . .

Michigan Zeta at Ferris Institute can attest to this with its treasury of trophies, the forty-sixth and most impressive addition to which is the coveted Larry Young memorial trophy, received at the Interfraternity Council banquet in May. The revolving trophy, given in honor of a deceased member of Sigma Alpha Mu, is tendered annually by that fraternity to the fraternity which a panel of judges considers to have done the most for Ferris Institute during the year. The forty-seventh addition to Michigan Zeta's trophy treasury came just two days later with a second-place win in the Greek Sing.

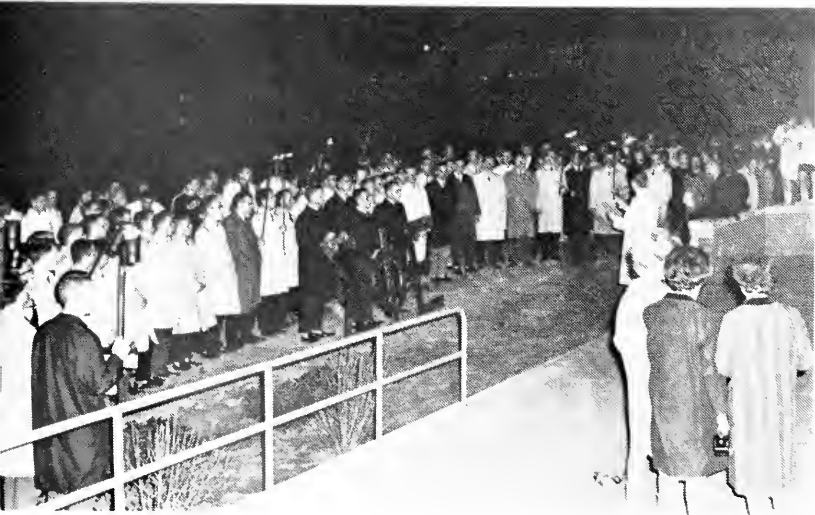
Based on a Greek-letter group founded 42 years ago, Michigan Zeta has achieved a reputation for winning competitions, and the trophies represent top awards in sports—in-

tramural and interfraternity—snow statute competition, variety show competition, Greek sings, and queen choosing.

What makes a chapter good?

Rapport between pledges and actives. . . .

Michigan Zeta believes in treating its pledges like men, training them from the very beginning to be part of the fraternity team. One of the pledge's first tasks is making and wearing a boondoggle—a length of braided gimp to which is attached a padlock—which proudly distinguishes him from any other Greek-letter pledge on the Ferris campus. Braiding the gimp for the boondoggle is a test of patience and stamina, and the pledge's first real taste of brotherhood. He is assigned the task to be done at a certain time. If he has trouble with the gimp, he asks a brother pledge to help. If he is adept at it, he helps a brother pledge less adept than he. The boondoggles are attached to the belt loop, and the padlock strikes the wearer



Men of Ferris Institute chapter serenade girls who have been pinned. Charter member Andy Zamiara, Grand Rapids, who has led glee club to several victories, leads Sig Eps in song.

by
JOSEPH E. DEUPREE
CHAPTER COUNSELOR
FERRIS INSTITUTE

A proper chapter foundation, a reputation maintained, rapport between members and pledges, singing together, and projects done together help make a chapter good

on the knee with every step he takes. Since Michigan Zeta does not condone any physical harassment of its pledges, the discomfort of the impinging padlock serves to remind the pledge that not all of fraternity life is intended to be fun and that every step he takes is a reflection on himself, his fraternity, and his college. The padlock was chosen because of this symbolism.

In every Michigan Zeta's mind is instilled, as indelibly as if it were emblazoned over the doorway, this motto: "What you see here; what you say here; what you hear here, what you do here, let it stay here when you leave here." Thus the padlock is a reminder not only to lock in whatever secrets are to be learned about the fraternity, but for another reason: Michigan Zeta men are able to "shape up" their brothers by taking them verbally to task in the fraternity meetings knowing that what is said to a brother or about a brother will not leave the room.

Rapport between Michigan Zeta's pledges and actives is enhanced in another way. It is the custom for each term's pledge class to entertain the actives with a pledge party. This usually consists of a feed, a variety-show type of entertainment, and a dance. Each pledge class tries to outdo the last. One of these pledge parties produced for Michigan Zeta some fraternity songs, so well composed and so harmonious that they have been adopted as official songs by the chapter.

What makes a chapter good?

A competent singing group . . .

One of Michigan Zeta's prized possessions is a grand piano—somewhat battered from overuse. (The chapter has been fortunate in having excellent musicians among its members.) Every smoker ends with the men gathering around the piano, actives and potential members engaging in a real song fest, and when it is feasible the regular fraternity meetings end with a few songs. Michigan Zeta has established a reputation for periodic serenades of its sweethearts—those lucky coeds who wear someone's Sig Ep heart. Its trophy treasury includes eight out of nine first-place awards for outstanding singing and dancing routines in the Kampus Kaper competition, three firsts and three seconds in six years of Greek Sing competition. Nowhere is brotherhood so evident as around a piano.

What makes a chapter good?

A common project . . .

Much has been written about Michigan Zeta's sponsorship of Ferris Institute's Homecoming, and the preceding *Journal* has documented the chapter's prowess in snow sculpturing. So, little more need be said about this phase of operation except that nothing has added more to Michigan Zeta's reputation for excellence than its projects which ally pledges, actives, and alumni on common ground for a co-operative venture which spells $\Sigma \Phi E$.

Pledge class president
Dave Nadolski explains
the boondoggle to (from
left) Rex Billings, John
Pratt, Mike Foley, Bill
Raven, Jerry Van Amerongen,
and Tom Hornik.





by
Donald M. Johnson
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Σ Φ Ε

Headquarters

Heartbeat ♥ ♥ ♥

Newcomer to Staff Pictures of the brothers who form the administrative staff of Sigma Phi Epsilon appear on pages 38 and 39. A field representative who joined the staff too late to be pictured in this issue is Theodore F. Straub, Jr., of Orlando, Fla. Ted is a former president of the Florida chapter and has attended one Conclave and four leadership schools of the Fraternity.

New Conclave Idea We are trying something new with the upcoming 28th Grand Chapter Conclave and we believe you will like the change: the sessions will be held at a resort hotel, where the room charge includes the cost of the meals.

The registration fee of \$75 per person covers the cost of room, meals, baggage transportation to and from the hotel, and all tips for the normal services—you need have no other expenses during the Conclave unless you require room service facilities, want to play golf (for a modest all-day fee), want to go for a carriage ride, or want to use some of the other fine recreational facilities located nearby. This will be our first “total cost” Conclave.

The Place: the magnificent Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island, Michigan. Incidentally, the natives pronounce it “Mack-ih-naw,” regardless of spelling differences. *The Time:* the First Session starts Friday evening, August 30, and the final session ends at noon, September 2, 1963.

Mackinac Island can only be reached by boat, but ferry boats, holding hundreds of persons, ply hourly between Mackinaw City and the Island; and charter boat service is available any hour, day or night. Once on the Island, you can ride the horse-drawn taxi (no autos allowed on the Island) for a small sum or walk the mile to the Grand Hotel where the rolling acres offer swimming, tennis, golf, cycling, and horseback riding.

During the Conclave, the entire hotel will be devoted to the needs of the official Grand Chapter family and members' families. Facilities at the historical and charming Grand Hotel are modern in every sense; truly, a delightful setting for both the work and leisure of a great Conclave. It's not too early to make your plans now—the dates again: August 30 to September 2, 1963.

333% Return on Investment No investment house nor business corporation can promise an immediate return of this amount but that is what *can* be saved for Σ Φ Ε if you send address changes promptly.

You can buy a three-cent postcard to send us your address; we are charged ten cents—the rates were doubled—every time the Post Office sends us a notification of nondelivery of the JOURNAL. The moral is obvious: send your address change promptly to National Headquarters.

Huge Program Recently, all chapters were asked to help locate our lost alumni as a prelude to a massive program designed to help maintain contact with our alumni and build a good alumni relations program. The chapters co-operated—we were swamped with address changes, and they are still coming!

At National Headquarters, the address information will be used in re-coding all the

membership cards (two for each member; over 130,000 cards!), according to proximity of the member to an undergraduate chapter, an alumni chapter, or both. From the re-coded master card, four cards—different colors—will be printed and then sorted; one set of cards (area alumni) goes to the alumni chapter, two sets of cards (its members, and area alumni) go to the undergraduate chapter, and the fourth set of cards ($\Sigma \Phi E$ alumni of the school) goes to the college for use in its alumni office. The IBM card can also be used as a postcard for sending a new address.

When a new address is received, new cards will be printed and distributed to the above groups so that they and we will always have current address information, and all the files should be in agreement. The undergraduate chapter, the alumni chapter, and the alumni office of the college will find this new, continuing service of great value.

The Grand Chapter is paying for the bulk of the cost of this program, including labor, card cost, and expense of keeping the files up to date; because of quantity buying of the materials needed for this ambitious program, the cost to the chapters is only \$35 which defrays the expenses of the unique lock-file case and freight. The program will be distributed to the colleges free of charge as not only a good public relations gesture but also to demonstrate our desire to co-operate with them in this important area.

Nearly 250,000 new cards will be printed this summer so the sets can be distributed to the groups early this fall.

Paid in Full Oregon Alpha Chapter, Oregon State University, made the final payments on its Grand Chapter loan which was originally granted in 1957. Brother Lloyd Gregg, Alumni Treasurer, said: "We sincerely appreciate this aid, especially when it is recalled that it was given at a time when the bids submitted by contractors on our proposed building plans seemed beyond our reach. Your loan helped to bridge the gap and the program proceeded without the deletion of any important feature. Oregon Alpha now has a housing facility unexcelled in the Northwest. Thank you again for your part in bringing this situation about."

Your money made this loan possible and we believe you will appreciate knowing that your money has been promptly repaid. Of course, this is not our only loan—outstanding chapter improvement loans now total \$269,035.53—but this is typical of how the loan funds helped a chapter in need and how the chapter returned the consideration, and now the money is ready to help another chapter.

Governors and Counselors The National Board of Directors, at its annual meeting in Chicago on June 2 to 4, appointed District Governors and Chapter Counselors for the 1962-63 session. It is heartening to note that, while some appointments are yet to be made, there are potential Governor candidates for *every* District; as soon as final papers have been received from the candidates, the National Board of Directors will vote on approving the appointments.

The Directors also appointed 120 Counselors to our chapters and colonies, and additional appointments will be made when final papers have been received.

With nearly 200 appointments of Governors and Counselors made annually, there is bound to be some turnover. Qualified candidates for these responsible positions in the Grand Chapter are always in demand; if you are qualified or you know someone who is, and he is interested in working for the betterment of the Fraternity, write to National Headquarters for more information about these interesting and challenging opportunities.

Camp Fund Report The 1962 Camp Fund Drive is over. Tabulations are in, and you did another fine job in supporting this worthwhile project. Checks totaling \$4,500 have been distributed to nine camps throughout the United States for their use in aiding underprivileged boys to attend an outdoor camp this summer. Thank you for your kind support.

Kraig Adler, Ohio Wesleyan, '62, as a collegian had already received an international rating as an expert in reptiles and amphibians. He is the founder of the Ohio Herpetological Society which has a membership of 150 individuals and 30 institutions. In the picture he is shown with four young protégés at Culver Military Academy where he has taught summers.



Sig Eps in the Public Eye

IT IS a fact seldom realized by the public at large but true nevertheless that the leaders in the professions and industry in America are virtually all fraternity men. The eminent practitioners of law, medicine, education, literature, and science are in a very high percentage Greeks. So are most of the nation's cabinet members, lawmakers, judges, ambassadors, and leaders of the military. A gallery of the Fraternity's celebrated alumni is presented in "Introduction to $\Sigma \Phi E$," which is the Fraternity's "get-acquainted" brochure—a rushing tool. Most of the stories and paragraphs which follow, concerning Sig Eps in the public eye, are based on coverage of the nation's press since the last JOURNAL.

♥
**YOUTHFUL KRAIG ADLER.
AUTHORITY ON REPTILES**

Reprinted from
The Columbus Dispatch Magazine

AN OHIO resident recently was made a Fellow of the Academy of Zoology, an international organization of zoologists.

This same man, a resident of Columbus, recently was elected to the Natural History Society of Bombay, India.

He is the founder of a professional society which is the only one of its kind in the country.

For years, the basement of this man's home has been the location of a museum featuring little-known reptiles and amphibians.

He has taught several summers in one of the country's outstanding military schools.

This record becomes even more noteworthy when one discovers that the individual is a college student, just past 21 years of age.

He is Kraig Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adler, 2370 Club Road, Columbus, and a senior at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio. His deep interest in reptiles and amphibians has gained him considerable

stature among herpetologists in the United States and abroad.

Not many years ago, snakes were no friends of Adler, but by the time he was a senior at Upper Arlington High School, he and some friends had organized The Ohio Herpetological Society which now has a membership of 150 individuals and 30 institutions.

The only state herpetological organization in the country, its membership is made up of both professors and laymen. Organizations subscribing to publications of the society, edited by Adler, include the British Museum, London; the Siam Society, Thailand; the Transvaal Museum, South Africa; the Indian Museum, Calcutta; the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard University; and a German institution with the jaw-breaking name of Senckenbergischen Gesellschaft, Frankfurt. Slightly fewer than half the members are in Ohio.

The Ohio Herpetological Society not only publishes its *Journal* twice a year but produces special illustrated publications and a newsletter. Its recent *Key to Salamanders of Ohio* ran 1200 copies, of which 200 copies were used by the University of Michigan, 150 by the Ohio State Museum, and the remainder by other universities and public libraries.

This unusual interest has turned Adler's basement into a repository for more than 1100 preserved specimens of reptiles and am-



"The galley slaves are grumbling, sir!" is title of cartoon in recent *Detroit News* by well-known Arthur B. Poinier, Ohio Wesleyan.

phibians. Competing with his specimens for space are some 7000 books and papers on herpetology.

Adler plans to work after graduation in the special field of reptiles and ecology, that branch of biology which treats of the relations between organisms and their environment. And he has lost no time in going beyond the usual areas of preparation.

Each summer, he works at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, where he teaches courses in herpetology and is director of the museum. Turtles are among his specialties. He has discovered that Culver is the limit of range of several animals. He has six summers of notes on Indiana reptiles and amphibians and hopes that within the next few months he may have them in publishable form.

Other vacation activity has taken him to the Appalachian Mountains of North Carolina, where he has discovered what he is quite sure is a brand new species of salamander. Like a true scientist, he is delaying any formal announcement until an exhaustive checking process convinces him of this beyond a doubt.

Another indication that he is no amateur scientist is the way he handled the matter of

an error made by a man who gave an existing name to an entirely new type of turtle found on the island of Hainan. Adler discovered the mistake while reading the abstract of an article printed in the *Chinese Journal of Zoology*. But he didn't rush into print with a correction. He spent a year and a half trying to locate the man in Red China by letter so that the person responsible could correct his own mistake. Communications with Communist China being what they are, he finally gave up, and the article is now being printed in the *Journal of the Natural History Society of Siam*.

Other national journals in which he has published are *Copeia*, a magazine on reptiles, amphibians and fish, published in Maryland; *Herpetologica*, a journal on reptiles and amphibians, published in Utah, and the *Ohio Journal of Science*.

Three local projects are currently being handled by Adler as a part of his work at Ohio Wesleyan. He is surveying reptiles and amphibians in Delaware County, he is making a particular study of the different phases of certain types of salamanders found near Delaware and he is studying a water snake common to Franklin County.

His method of studying water snakes would not appeal to the squeamish. One of the first steps is to mark the snakes and release them so that he can check the extent and direction of their movement. Some people tattoo snakes for later identification. Others tag them. Kraig is among those who simply take a pair of nail clippers and remove scales from the double row found beneath the snake's tail. Since the number of scales in each species is rather constant, he uses a code in marking. He says that, even after they grow back, the different appearance of the new ones makes identification sure.

Adler gives a great deal of credit to the Ohio Wesleyan department of zoology for encouraging his work in this field, particularly to Dr. William Stull, Dr. William F. Hahnert, and Professor John Chase.

Adler also is a familiar figure in the zoology department at Ohio State University, where many of his specimens are preserved and kept in its research collections.

While Adler is present chairman and edi-



Jack K. Eastman, Utah State, '55, Army flier, dropped supplies to Scott Carpenter.



Capt. Richard H. Coan, Lawrence, '55, broke world helicopter record held by a Russian.

tor of The Ohio Herpetological Society, newly elected officers are Corson Hirschfeld, a student at Ohio State, chairman; David Dennis, also a student at Ohio State, vice-chairman; Dr. Barry Valentine, professor at Ohio State, vice-chairman; Lindsay Wood, student at Ohio University, treasurer, and Thomas Collins, student at the University of Cincinnati, secretary. Member at large of the board is Dr. Henri Seibert, professor at Ohio University.

While Adler's rise to eminence in his field did not come about overnight, it has been swift. As a boy in Lima, Ohio, his birthplace, he had no use whatever for reptiles. Then he moved to Columbus and somewhere found some frogs. A collection started which expanded to salamanders and then to turtles and finally to all reptiles and amphibians. At first, he caught his own specimens. Now he catches some, buys others from reptile supply houses and trades others with interested herpetologists the world over.

At Upper Arlington, Adler usually was given a week each year to talk to biology classes about his hobby. For this work he developed a pamphlet which he passed out to students. The logical next step was to get together with a few friends of like interests and form a club. It expanded to Cleveland and

Cincinnati and then became international in scope.

At Ohio Wesleyan, he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Well liked in his house, he nevertheless gets little help from his fraternity brothers in collecting snakes and salamanders. They draw the line at snakes in the house.



THEY ARRIVE FIRST AND HAVE THE MOST FOR UNCLE SAM

Two young Sig Eps in the service of their country came into the public eye about the same time recently with some newsworthy derring-do. Both are Army fliers with the rank of captain and both are of the class of '55.

Captain Jack K. Eastman, of Twin Falls, Idaho, was pilot of the first plane to reach the raft of Astronaut Scott Carpenter and drop para-medics to him in the Atlantic Ocean after his orbital flight.

Captain Richard H. Coan, Lawrence, of Neenah, Wis., set a new world record in June by piloting a helicopter 656.258 miles over a



Fillmore H. Sanford, Richmond, '35, University of Texas professor of psychology.

closed course, beating the record which a Russian had established. He made the seven-hour flight over a 25-mile course outlined by pilons at Mono Lake, Calif., in Inyo National Forest.

He is stationed at Charleston Air Force Base, Charleston, S.C., with the Eastern Air Rescue Detachment No. 52. He is on 24-hour alert to do helicopter rescue work. He made record flight in an M-43B Huskie, a jet-powered helicopter.

Captain Eastman on his mission piloted an SC54. He has been stationed at Goose Bay, Labrador, for the past two years.

AN ARTICLE, "Buying It Back from the Indians," which appeared in *Life* recently reveals the complexities and enigmas attendant on claims that have been made and are still being made on the American government every day by the Indians.

The authors states that it is up to the Indian Claims Commission, one of whose three members is William M. Holt, Nebraska, to tussle with and settle these problems with justice to all.

LT. COL. WILLIAM C. BOUDREAU (Army Reserve), '40, assigned to the 368th Transportation Command at Los Angeles, Calif., in May

participated with more than 6,000 other Army men in a two-week command post logistics exercise and map maneuver at Fort Lee, Va.



DR. SANFORD FORESEES USE OF PREVENTIVE PSYCHOLOGY

From *The Daily Texan*
of the University of Texas

MENTAL HEALTH is all right, but something even better may be on the horizon. Dr. Fillmore H. Sanford [Richmond, '35], University psychologist, suggested to the New York Society of Clinical Psychologists Saturday.

In New York to receive an award from the society, Dr. Sanford theorized that scientific knowledge of behavior "can be applied not only to the alleviation of man's ills but to the end that his happiness, effectiveness, creativity and, withal, his very humanity, may be advanced."

"I think it beyond doubt that the definition of emotionally disturbed individuals as ill people, and, as such, deserving of help and sympathy, was a great step forward in the history of man's humanity to man and in his conception of himself," he said. "To be ill is vastly better than to be a criminal or to be possessed of devils. But maybe the next step in the evolution in man's thinking about man is to find a conceptualization more adequate, and eventually more humane, than that of mental illness."

Dr. Stanford proposed the adaptation of public health methods—prevention rather than cure—to the field of psychology.

"Although we may not in our lifetime arrive at the psychological equivalent of a vaccine, we can expect very significant advances and, at any time, true breakthroughs, in our knowledge of the development and functioning of the human personality," he predicted.

"The clinical approach has been described as that in which we spend all our effort

fishing people out of the river while the public health attack is one in which we go up river to see why so many people are falling in." Dr. Sanford explained. "Perhaps we should concentrate more on giving swimming lessons in order to cut down the effort necessarily invested in artificial respiration."

THE *Richmond, Va. Times-Dispatch* devoted a long article to Dr. Nevitt Sanford when he appeared on the campus of his alma mater in June to deliver the Commencement Address.

Reference was made to the controversy in which he had become involved since the publication of *The American College*, a "psychological and social interpretation of higher learning," in which the author charged that American colleges were "failing to achieve their intellectual aims."

The *Times-Dispatch* writer referred to the other members of the famous Virginia family of Sanford whose names appear on the roster of Virginia Alpha. He wrote:

"Sanford, whose father and grandfather (both Baptist ministers) preceded him at the University of Richmond, was one of five brothers who collectively formed the most distinguished family in University of Richmond athletics.

"Both he and his brother Taylor Sanford, now director of athletics at Fort Lee, were graduated in 1929. Taylor, a tackle, is a member of the all-time University of Richmond football team, and Nevitt was a halfback.

"Their brother, T. Ryland Sanford, Jr., was a 1927 graduate of the University and is now associate superintendent of schools in Newport News. Two other brothers came later to the University, H. Fillmore Sanford, now professor of psychology at the University of Texas, and John D. Sanford, director of athletics at Elcon College."

The father of these distinguished men—T. Ryland Sanford—was one of the early members of the mother chapter.

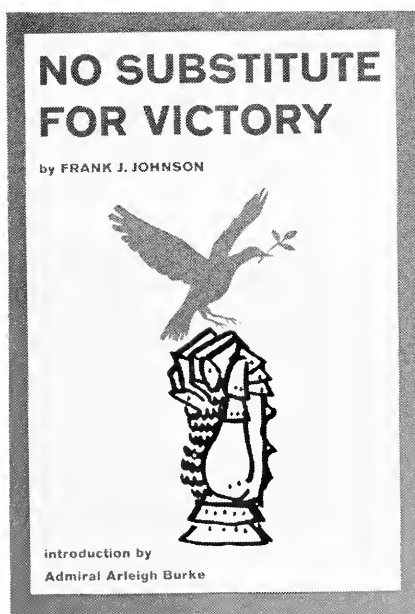
TAYLOR SANFORD, Richmond, athletic director at Fort Lee, Va., a tackle on the all-time University of Richmond football team, was named to the athletic council of his alma mater at the annual trustee meeting in May.

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR VICTORY BY FRANK J. JOHNSON

Review of the book (Chicago, Regnery, \$5)
from *The National Review*, by Robert Morris

FRANK J. JOHNSON, [Dartmouth, '51] an intelligence officer fresh from the hard realities of the world struggle, has broken his bonds to urge upon us the gravity of our peril. His voice is the antithesis of the prevailing voices that tell us to go back to sleep. He warns that time is running out for the United States, and that we are facing the attack of an enemy physically weaker than we are, but one who uses his every resource to effect. "If he is not stopped and stopped soon, time for us will run out altogether": this is Johnson's theme and he develops it skillfully.

He dissects, with incisiveness, the means we have been using to stop the enemy, and underscores their Pollyanna nature. The bankruptcy of our main defensive posture, reliance on "negotiation," is exposed in a pointed, unambiguous paragraph:





FAVORITE EDUCATOR



WEST VIRGINIA TECH's president, Dr. L. C. Nelson, began his life 40 years ago in Iowa, the son of a Swedish farmer. He attended Iowa State University to complete work for a B.S. in mechanical engineering. He earned most of his college expenses by driving the school bus, doing research at the Experimental Station, and waiting tables at the girls' dormitory. He also became a member of the Iowa State Pilot's Club, as a licensed pilot.

He took a job at General Motors and was sent to Cornell University for service training at the Diesel School. He served in the Navy for three years as engineering officer.

Dr. Nelson spent four years at the Missouri School of Mines teaching while getting his master's degree, received in 1951. It was at this time that he became acquainted with affairs of Sigma Phi Epsilon and served as faculty adviser for the Missouri Mines chapter.

He earned his doctorate at Northwestern University, and taught at Northwestern, as well as at Siebel's Institute.

From 1954-56 he was an associate professor in Diesel Engineering at North Carolina State. From there he came to West Virginia Tech as head of the division of engineering. He was inaugurated president of this institution on November 17, 1961. West Virginia's Governor Barron, along with other notable dignitaries, was present for the ceremonies.

West Virginia Tech is a multi-purpose state college offering baccalaureate training in engineering, teacher education and business. The largest number of students are now enrolled in engineering. The present enrollment is approximately 1,100 students, only 250 of whom are women.

"To us, peace is an end in itself. To Khrushchev and his advisers, 'peace' is a means towards an end—the conquest of the world. To us, negotiation implies a sincere effort to reach a settlement of differences. To the Communists, negotiation is simply a means of advancing the goal of World Communism. The status of the Communist World is never negotiable—only that of the Free World. The method of Communist negotiation is usually to ask for the whole loaf and then to make a great 'concession' by accepting only half."

Writing with realism of the folly of our rewarding and encouraging neutrals, and noting that "neutralism" is a most useful weapon for Khrushchev, he points out that *"what is immoral is not so much neutralism as the eagerness with which the United States now seems to reward it. If we heap more favors on black-mailing neutrals than on loyal allies, we will not long have our remaining allies. . . . [Neutralism] usually contributes to an intellectual and political atmosphere in which Communism as a conspiracy can thrive. . . . In this stage of their new offensive, the Soviets have not as yet sought to effect actual Communist takeovers in the uncommitted areas. There is, in fact, evidence that Khrushchev ordered the Communist Party in Iraq to go slow on any bid for outright power following the nationalist coup against the pro-Western government in 1958, which took Iraq out of the Baghdad Pact. The important thing from Khrushchev's standpoint, was that Iraq was removed from the United States column."*

Mr. Johnson's analysis of the "rift" between Red China and the USSR hammers hard on the theme that Red China, itself being a non-nuclear power, cannot in this decade be a threat to us.

Considering the question of "belly Communism," Mr. Johnson observes that the facts do not bear out the contention that poverty causes Communism. For example, in Europe today four of the poorest countries, Turkey, Portugal, Spain and Ireland, have few Communists; and in Italy the Communist strength is greatest in the prosperous industrial north.

In conclusion, Mr. Johnson offers a diagnosis and prescribes a remedy: *"Communism thrives on weakness. The Communists themselves are superbly organized, disciplined,*

and determined. . . . But where they meet an organization, a discipline, and a resolution equal to their own, they cannot possibly prevail. They will always recoil, screaming for 'negotiations,' hoping that their enemies' resolve will weaken at the conference table and give them an opportunity to win by deception what they are unable to take by force. The answer to Communism, then, is to use our superior strength to keep up a relentless pressure against it."

He recommends a wide scope of activity, extending from the economic to the paramilitary, to implement this program. *No Substitute for Victory* analyzes the reality of our policy and provides a clear assessment of the danger we face.

Middle-of-the-road reviewers are less enthusiastic about the thesis of *No Substitute for Victory*. In a full-page editorial, "The Communist Menace—Real and Imagined," *The Saturday Evening Post* suggested that the chapter, "Blueprint for Victory," was inappropriately titled.

The *Post* stated: "We suggest that this chapter could be more properly titled 'Blueprint for Disaster,' because the inevitable result of Mr. Johnson's advice would be to find ourselves fighting all over the globe and exposing vital areas to Communist conquest by the dispersion of our forces. We also wonder how we could do all these things and fight the Communists who, according to the radical right, are lurking under every bush and tree here at home.

"We thank God that our country is being and has been run by rational men, who measure our commitments against our strength and make their decisions on the basis of fact rather than fancy."



VOCATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF

THE Reverend Thomas Vaden McCaul, one of the three surviving founders of Sigma Phi Epsilon and former National Chaplain, was the subject of a feature in a Gainesville, Fla.,

newspaper recently commemorating his fortieth year in the ministry. The author compared Dr. McCaul to a modern-day Paul "to whom nothing seemed satisfactory to do except preach the gospel of Christ."

He began preaching in the First Baptist Church in Orange, Va., went to the First Baptist Church in Clemson, S.C., which he helped build, and Thomas Memorial Baptist Church in Bonnetsville, S.C., from which he came to Gainesville.

He retired as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Gainesville in 1949, but preaches nearly every Sunday as an interim pastor or guest pastor in Southern Baptist Churches. He has served in 27 of them.

Trustees of the Southern Theological Seminary have asked Dr. McCaul to write a book for beginning preachers on the preacher's relationships with the pulpit, the pew, the public, and with other preachers. He has titled it *Ministerial Manners*.

Dr. McCaul's first ambitions were to become a lawyer and he did take some legal training, but he could not renounce the ministerial "call." Through the years he has turned down many job offers including the presidency of three colleges.

His long dedicated service to Sigma Phi Epsilon was recently recognized at the Florida District Leadership School when Grand President Bedford W. Black awarded him the Order of the Golden Heart.

CARLTON E. BROWN, co-founder of Iota Chi Epsilon at Cincinnati and an initiate of the newly chartered Sig Ep chapter in 1949, plant engineer for the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., has been named 1962 Engineer of the Year by the Technical and Scientific Societies Council of Cincinnati.

HARRY L. ROYCE, Purdue, '17, Scott County, Ind., farmer and breeder of Angus cattle, longtime county agent and former director of marketing for the Indiana Farm Bureau, has been named president of the 1962 Indiana State Fair.

GALEN JAY MEYERS, Kansas State, '57, representative of American United Life Insurance Co., at Topeka, Kan., is listed in the 1962



Robert Bom, West Virginia, state of West Virginia's 1962 "Young Man of the Year."



Charles C. Chestnut, George Washington, recently appointed a judge at Miami, Okla.

Roster of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Every member of the 1962 Round Table must have sold at least a million dollars of life insurance in 1961 or else have met the even stricter requirements for life membership by his sales in prior years. Fewer than 1 per cent of the world's life insurance agents are Round Table members.

ROBERT BOM, West Virginia, was named the state's "Young Man of the Year" at the recent quarterly conference of the West Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce. An assistant cashier and operations officer at the City National Bank in Fairmont, he is a director of the Union Rescue Mission, Greater Fairmont Development Association, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Green Hills Country Club, and the Fairmont Youth football organization. Last year he was one of the few West Virginians chosen to speak at the National Conference of Methodist Men at Purdue University. He is also chairman of Group 6, West Virginia Bankers Association, which includes 51 banks.

RODNEY C. BERRY, Virginia, a former national president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, chief chemist for the Virginia state department of agri-

culture, was elected treasurer of the Virginia Academy of Science at the 40th annual meeting of the society in May.

STANLEY R. MADSEN, Utah State, '52, who joined New York Life Insurance Co. as an agent in Salt Lake City in 1952, has been named assistant manager in charge of a new sales office at Chico, Calif.

He had also served as an agency instructor for the company in Reno, Nev., and as an assistant manager in Las Vegas.

CHARLES C. CHESTNUT, D.C. Alpha, chairman of the Pardon and Parole Board of the State of Oklahoma, with a collaborator told the story of "How We Grant Paroles" in a recent issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*.

HUTCH CARTER, Southern California, '60, an officer for the Western Savings and Loan Association, Fort Worth, Tex., was recently named the Fort Worth Jaycee's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year."

RUSSEL E. PRATT, Oregon State, owner of Capital City Transfer Co., Salem, Ore., was recently named "National Warehouseman of the Year" by the nationwide Mayflower Warehouseman's Association.



Frank Wimer, West Virginia, '20, has been elected to the state's Sports Hall of Fame.

FRANK COIN WIMER, West Virginia, '20, who has been a hot coach of high school athletics in West Virginia for 30 years, has been elected to the state's Sports Hall of Fame.

Wimer Stadium, Elkins, W.Va., was named in his honor in 1935, for a reason: he taught in Elkins High School for 43 years (less five years' leave of absence in World War II). As basketball coach he won 585 games and lost 184, which is a 20-plus winning average per year. His team was state champion in 1926 and 1935 and runner-up four times.

In football he won 181 games and lost 86 with seven ties; won 68 and lost 37 track meets. Jointly with Arthur Clyde he founded the "Big Ten" High School Athletic Conference of West Virginia in 1929.

As a player, Wimer was center on Elkins High School basketball team in 1914 when it won the first state tournament; he was captain of the Davis and Elkins College state champion basketball team in 1917; captain of the D & E football team; letter man in football and basketball 1917 and 1918 at his alma mater. He retired two years ago.

WILLIAM M. WRIGHT, Lawrence, a vice-president of Kimberly-Clark Corp., paper manufacturers, and prominent Neenah, Wis., civic leader, has been elected president of the



William M. Wright, Lawrence, Kimberly-Clark vice-president, heads alma mater's trustees.

board of trustees of his alma mater. A member of the board since 1956, he is the first person holding a bachelor's degree from the College to be elected trustee president.

THE *Milwaukee*, Wis., *Sentinel* popular columnist "Jamie" recently informed his readers that perhaps the reason bronze hasn't been added to beer, bratwurst, and baseball, as names of things beginning with *B* for which Milwaukee is famous is because the local product, while it is really bronze, is known as "Amco."

Thus the *Sentinel* columnist begins an interesting story about the various articles made by the company headed by J. D. Zaiser, Purdue, who joined it in 1933 when it was still known as the American Products Co. Zaiser is quoted as saying. "Our business is based on making metal and parts other firms can't or don't want to make."

PAUL POHLE, Wisconsin Beta, previously director of western sales for the Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, has been appointed marketing planning director for Schlitz brand beer.

DANIEL K. HOPKINSON, Lawrence, '31, former member of the Milwaukee law firm of Michael, Spohn, Best & Friedrich and resident

representative of the United Nations technical assistance board in Iran, has been assigned to an additional post by the UN. He will be director of the UN information center in Tehran.

LEWIS W. HERZOG, Carroll, who joined the *Milwaukee Journal*, in 1924 as a promotion and advertising assistant, and then switched to radio when the *Journal* placed its station WTMJ on the air in 1927, has retired.

He had been administrative assistant for the newspaper's radio and television stations. He became general manager in 1945, research and development co-ordinator in 1952, and administrative assistant in 1956. A statistical expert, he was chiefly responsible for preparation of important reports and analysis.

JACK KRUEGER, Wisconsin, news editor for radio station WTMJ, Milwaukee, in April was given two of the annual awards of the Milwaukee Press Club. He received the Pabst radio news award for coverage of the 1961 state Democratic convention and the George Grabin Award for "Two for the Record," "The Zweidler Round Table," and other programs.

A. NOLAN SMITH, Ohio Northern, '24, has been named athletic commissioner of the Ohio Conference. He retired in 1960 after 32 years teaching in the Elyria schools. He has officiated in the Ohio Conference, Mid-American Conference and for three years in the Big Ten where he will continue to serve. He was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams, captain of basketball in 1924.

PAUL H. SHANK, Ohio Northern, '24, is manager of the subcontracts division of Bendix Pacific, Division of Bendix Aviation Corp. He was captain of the 1923 football team, played basketball and participated in track.

JUDGE RUSSELL KEAR, Ohio Northern, '26, is serving his 29th year as Judge of the combined Probate Court and Court of Common Pleas in Wyandot County, Ohio. He was first elected in 1932 and has been re-elected each sixth year thereafter.

BARRY TRADER, Denver, KOA Radio Military Reporter, Denver, Colo., is the star of a weekly program known as Military Report. It includes the latest activities and features of all military and military-civilian installations in this region.

On alternate weeks, Trader presents a report direct from the Combat Operations Center, North American Air Defense Command. This report gives an up-to-the-minute briefing on the Aerospace Defense situation over the North American Continent. To insure the latest news, each of the 15 military installations in this area is contacted by phone.

Trader has three years of military experience as a B-47 Jet Bomber pilot with the Strategic Air Command. He also holds a master's degree from Denver University in Communication Arts. His thesis, *Listeners' Attitudes Toward Radio News in the Denver Area*, was widely read in Denver and received notices in national trade publications.

THE Rev. Reginald W. Eastman, Middlebury, rector of Ware Episcopal Church, Gloucester County, Va., was the subject of a recent personality feature in the Richmond press.

Minister of the church which was first established in 1650, the ecclesiastical leader was lauded for his devotion to his church, its members of all ages alike, and the people of the community generally.

He has served as a scoutmaster, as president of the Gloucester County Ministerial Association, and as chairman of the church music commission of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia.

A native of Whitefield, N.H., he was ordained a deacon in 1928 and has served parishes in North Carolina, Sarasota, Fla., and Virginia Beach. He says, "I feel that the Christian religion is the fundamental religion of mankind. If we can Christianize the world, we can save the world."

HENRY BRYANT SIMS, Florida State, former chapter president, has been accepted into the Peace Corps. After summer indoctrination and survival course, he will go to Nepal as Florida Epsilon's first representative to the Corps.

EVENTS OF DISTINCTION IN THE EDUCATIONAL FIELD

EMMETT B. CARMICHAEL, Colorado, presented an address, "Whither Education—When the Log Jam Occurs," to the combined Southwest and Southeast regional meeting of the American Chemical Society at New Orleans in December.

Dr. Carmichael, who is a former district governor of the Fraternity and a member of the Awards Committee, spoke on housing, faculties, classrooms, the gifted and less gifted student, and postgraduate education.

Dr. Carmichael believes with Dr. James B. Conant that America needs "quality education." He said, "The less gifted students should be channeled into manual training or vocational institutions. Students do not have a birthright to expect a college education. A student should demonstrate ability and industry before he is enrolled in a college. Entrance examinations in certain subjects have helped to solve the problem. However, other techniques or methods probably will be adopted to aid the college registrars in selecting students who can pass college work."

Dr. Carmichael was honored by Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity with a public proclamation in May. It follows:

"As a renowned scientist and educator, as a conscientious teacher and administrator, and as a great man and true gentleman, he has won a deserving memorial in our hearts and in the hearts of all who have been privileged to know him as a true friend and beloved brother," read the proclamation which honored Dr. Carmichael, for "the outstanding and untiring service that he has rendered to our local chapter and our national organization."

GEORGE B. SMITH, Minnesota, '29, dean of the University of Kansas, has been promoted to the position of vice-chancellor of the University. He will be responsible for institutional planning and will have charge of the summer session, institutional research, the planning council, and extension and military affairs.



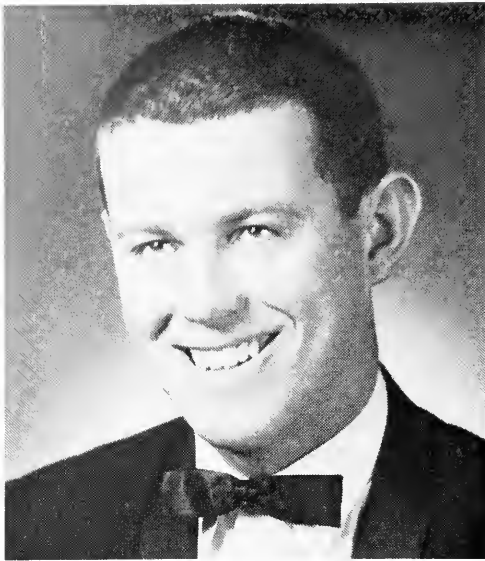
Thomas C. Gilmore, Michigan, '56, received award for excellence at Carnegie Tech in June.

THOMAS CLARKE GILMORE, Michigan, '56, in June received the Elliott Dunlap Smith Award for excellence in administration at Carnegie Tech's graduate school of industrial administration commencement. The award is made annually by the school to the student who has demonstrated the highest excellence and understanding in administration.

Gilmore was also awarded "With Distinction" the M.S. degree in Industrial Administration upon his completion of the two-year M.S. program, as Mellon Bank & Trust Fellow. He has joined the comptroller's staff of General Mills, at Minneapolis, Minn.

M. NEPHI MANNING, Utah State, '31, assistant principal at Weber High School, Ogden, Utah, and part-time research worker for the U.S. Office of Education, received a Ph.D. in educational administration at his alma mater's commencement exercises in June. His doctoral paper bears the title, "A Comparison of Underachievers and Normalachievers at the Upper Elementary and Seventh Grade Level."

WILLIAM E. PHELPS of Windsor, East Carolina College senior majoring in physical education, was cited with one of 26 bronze medals and cash awards presented at the



Ralph Rhudy, Utah, '62, civil engineering graduate, will study bus. ad. at Harvard.

spring meeting of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was one of the winners from 13 states and Ontario to receive the award.

Phelps saved Richard A. Humbles, aged 11, and attempted to save William H. Humbles (43-year-old farmer) from drowning at Nags Head, N.C., on August 24, 1961.

A charter member of N.C. Kappa and former president of the chapter, Phelps is student floor manager in Aycock Dormitory for men. During the year 1961-62 he served as IFC treasurer.

JON SHIVELY, Mac Reed, and George Kay, of Fort Hays State, are three among the members of The Impromptuos, a singing and instrumental ensemble, who enjoyed a four-week tour to Labrador, Newfoundland, Greenland, and Iceland in June, entertaining American troops stationed at U.S. bases. The tour was sponsored by the Special Services Branch of the Armed Forces. Jon and George are vocal members, and Mac is accompanist.

ROBERT WYMAN, Central State (Wis.), recipient of an M.S. degree in psychiatric social work from the University of Iowa in June, has joined the psychiatric staff of the Wisconsin State Hospital at Waupun.

DELBERT LESSOR, Fort Hays State, has a National Science Foundation Fellowship in Mathematics and physics and is working on his master's. His over-all grade index is 2.9 (based on a 3.). He plans to attend Kansas State University to earn his Ph.D.

OF THE 1,058 young men and women launched into prospective teaching careers through 1962 Woodrow Wilson fellowships, two were Sig Eps:

Randolph C. Cox, Jr., Virginia Alpha, '62, of Norfolk, Va., and Simeon Monroe Wade, Jr., William and Mary, '62, of Houston, Tex.

Each fellowship awarded covers a full year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the Fellow's choice and a living allowance of \$1,500. This year's winners of Fellowships were elected by fifteen regional committees from 9,975 candidates nominated from 965 colleges. Of some 2,500 interviewed, 1,407 received Honorable Mention in the competition.

Two hundred and thirty of the winners intend to become professors of English and another 140 hope to be teacher-scholars in history. Those who expect to teach foreign languages number 112.

GUY EASTMAN BROWN II, Arkansas, '62, attended the 1962 Collegiate Advertising Conference of Mid-America, April 23 to 25 in Chicago.

The conference for college senior and graduate students was sponsored by the Chicago Federated Advertising Club in collaboration with leading media, research organizations, agencies and advertisers.

Enrollment for the conference is limited to 40 students from leading colleges and universities across the country. Top advertising men and women from the Chicago area conducted the sessions designed for young people considering a career in advertising, publishing, and marketing.

CADET ALEXANDER J. CLARK, San Diego State, is now a 3rd classman at West Point, where he is in the top third scholastically.

THOMAS R. VIRGIL, Illinois Tech, '61, is attending law school at De Paul University.

RALPH RHUDY, Utah, '62, civil engineering graduate, has enrolled at Harvard Business School for work on a master's degree. A member of Tau Beta Pi and Chi Epsilon, he was vice-president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, former chapter controller, and chairman of Greek Week banquet.

RICHARD W. ZUEHLKE, Lawrence, counselor to the chapter and professor of chemistry at his alma mater, has published an article, "Laboratory Group Exercises in Acid Base Theory," which appears in *The Journal of Chemical Education*.

ROGER HILL, Arizona State, entered the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis on June 27, having received his appointment from Representative John J. Rhodes, Arizona Republican.

Hill was voted Outstanding Pledge during the fall semester of 1961 and was elected historian during the second semester. He attended the District 26 Leadership Conference at the University of Arizona in March. He also represented Sig Ep on the IFC.

KELSIE B. HARDER, Youngstown, has resigned as counselor to his chapter to accept a Fulbright lectureship in India.



Roger Hill, Arizona State, former BMOC, entered the U. S. Naval Academy in June.

★ FIRST G.P. FETED ★



Sigma Phi Epsilon's first Grand President J. E. Oliver receives order of the Golden Heart from Chapter Counselor Art Novak.

JAMES E. OLIVER, the first Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the first signer of the original Charter, was honored at a banquet in Baton Rouge, La., April 13, by the new brothers of the Louisiana State Chapter.

He was another of the early builders of the Fraternity to receive the Order of the Golden Heart, Arthur F. Novak, Louisiana State chapter counselor, making the presentation.

In his response to those gathered at the banquet, which was held in conjunction with the chapter's annual Sweetheart Ball, Brother Oliver told of his long career.

He said that he had lived 85 years, and that he would not settle for anything less than 100 years of life. He also said that all of the Sig Eps he knew had turned out to be fine men, and he suggested that if each of us could not make the same statement, there was something missing in our brotherhood. When asked about the Founders, he stated they were all outstanding men and that he did not know why they wanted him in the Fraternity.

Brother Oliver was born in Fincastle, Va., in September, 1876. He entered Richmond College in 1898 and received his B.A. degree in 1903. After leaving school, he served as the principal of the high schools in Houston, Va., and Alexandria, La. A printing and stationery business he established was interrupted by World War I. He served a year in France and Italy with the YMCA. He and his wife have spent the last several summers traveling to various parts of the world.

Donald M. Johnson, Executive Director



Robert L. Kirkpatrick, Staff Representative



Henry H. Hall, Staff Representative



Darrel D. Brittsan, Director of Chapter Services

The Administrative Staff at NHQ

***Better Leadership
Through
Administration***

HE LEADS *best who loves his brother the most.* Russell H. Ewing, Minnesota, '22, president of the National Institute of Leadership, Los Angeles, has termed this the guiding principle of fraternity leadership. Founder Ashton Carter Jenkins in 1901 in seeking a rock on which to build Sigma Phi Epsilon, chose one in which the same principle is paramountly implicit. It is the Lord's commandment, set down in Matthew 22: 37-40: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets." Policies made on every level of fraternity administration—by national, regional, and campus leaders, and by the Grand Chapter Conclave itself—unless they are compatible with this commandment cannot last. The chapter which consistently maintains good leadership year after year will remain a strong chapter through the well-inspired efforts of good men.

♥
**DEVOTED WORKERS
LEAD THE FRATERNITY**

The success of the fraternity depends chiefly on the sustained greatness of the undergraduate chapter, and the greatness of the whole fraternity as a national organization depends on the quality and effort of men who are willing to serve as leaders on every level.

The Grand Chapter is the governing body; and the biennial Conclave not only makes the laws for operation but also produces a spirit and inspiration and a fund of fellowship which moves the delegates and others who attend to achieve noble purposes.

The Conclave elects a National Board of Directors, headed by the Grand President, who direct the affairs of the Fraternity. The Grand President and his fellow directors choose governors to head the thirty-some districts, approve chapter counselors to work with the chapters, and appoint various committees and commissions whose members



Henry K. Benson, Staff Representative



Charles N. White, Jr., Staff Representative



Sigma Phi Epsilon Board of Directors for 1961-63. Seated, from left: Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan, Grand President Bedford W. Black, Dr. U. G. Dubach. Standing: Trueman L. Sanderson, Lyle E. Holmgren, Frank N. Martino, and C. Maynard Turner. Eighth board member—Raymond C. McCron—had already left the Conclave when the photograph was taken.

work together in fields such as housing, public relations, alumni relations, spiritual guidance, and the like, to accomplish certain desirable ends. Day-to-day affairs are directed by the Executive Director at the National Headquarters in Richmond, Va., with the help of field representatives and assistants and a capable office staff.

The Grand President is Bedford W. Black, Wake Forest, '40, former president of his chapter and prominent attorney and lawmaker of Kannapolis, N.C., who has served for many years on the national board as well as in the office of alumni treasurer of his chapter and for many years past as governor of the district of Carolina chapters.

The Grand Treasurer is Edwin Buchanan, Ohio State, '12, of Milwaukee, nationally known banker, now retired, who has served as the fiscal guiding genius of the Fraternity since 1932. He is the first of living Sig Eps to be awarded the Order of the Golden Heart.

Other Directors include: Trueman L. Sanderson, Worcester Tech, of Natick, Mass., telephone official, who is an expert in fraternity operation along every line; C. Maynard Turner, charter member of the University of Washington chapter, vice-president of a utilities firm in Cincinnati, who has served one year as Grand President; Raymond C. McCron, Pennsylvania, '42, treasurer of the New York Central System, onetime field secretary of the Fraternity and onetime assistant to the director of the National Headquarters; Frank N. Martino, a founder of the chapter at North Texas State, officer in the Russell-Newman Manufacturing Co., Denton, Tex.; Dr. U. G. Dubach, onetime dean of men at Oregon State and founding spirit of the great Sig Ep chapter on that campus, who has since 1947 served as Scholarship Director of the Fraternity with a devotion which knows no parallel; and Lyle E. Holmgren, Utah State, of Logan, Utah, a de-

voted servant on all levels since his undergraduate days and the current Director of Alumni Affairs.

Foremost among other national workers is the National Chaplain, Dr. William C. Smolenske, Denver, '13, of Denver, also a former Grand President and still an ardent worker on the district level; Harry D. Kurtz, Ohio State, also a former Grand President, of Cleveland, Director of Public Relations and editor of the rush booklet, "Introduction to $\Sigma \Phi E$ "; Whitney H. Eastman, Dartmouth, also a former Grand President, and John E. Zollinger, William and Mary, both sparkplugs of the William L. Phillips Foundation; Lewis E. Mason, Syracuse, former field secretary, chairman of the National Housing Board; and many others.

The District Governors are also exceedingly important workers, and their number includes those, such as Edward E. Axthelm, Iowa State, recipient of the Order of the Golden Heart at the 1961 Conclave, whose industry and love of Sigma Phi Epsilon over decades, are surpassed by none.

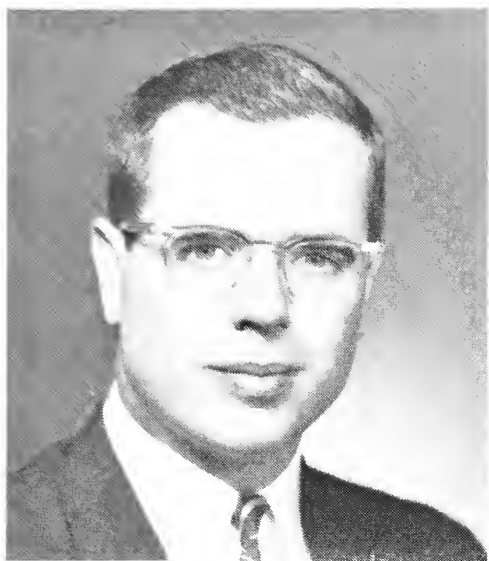
Joins Housing Board

Langdon Palmer, Dartmouth, '51, assistant vice-president of Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, is the newest member of fraternity's National Housing Board. He joins Lewis A. Mason (chairman), J. Russell Pratt, W. Brooks Reed, and Executive Director Donald M. Johnson on the board.

Palmer's undergraduate experience includes a term as rushing chairman and another as chapter vice-president. He received a master's degree in business administration from N.Y.U. in 1958.

He was a member of the rifle team and a director of Winter Carnival.

In his present position for Chase Manhattan he serves as a loan officer responsible for specific corporate accounts.



Langdon Palmer, assistant vice-president, Chase Manhattan Bank, new member, Housing Board.

The 1962 California school of fraternity leadership was attended by undergraduate members from California, San Jose State, and Nevada, and the Davis Colony. In conducting the school, District Governor Bruce H. Hasenkamp, who is second from right, front row, was assisted by Staff Representative Robert Kirkpatrick (sixth from left). All chapter counselors and many alumni board officers participated.

Present hobbies include hunting, trout fly-fishing, and camping. He and his wife Millicent live at 74 Winding Lane, Basking Ridge, N.J., with their three children, F. Jennifer Leigh 6, M. Langdon, Jr. 4, and M. Christopher Lott 2.



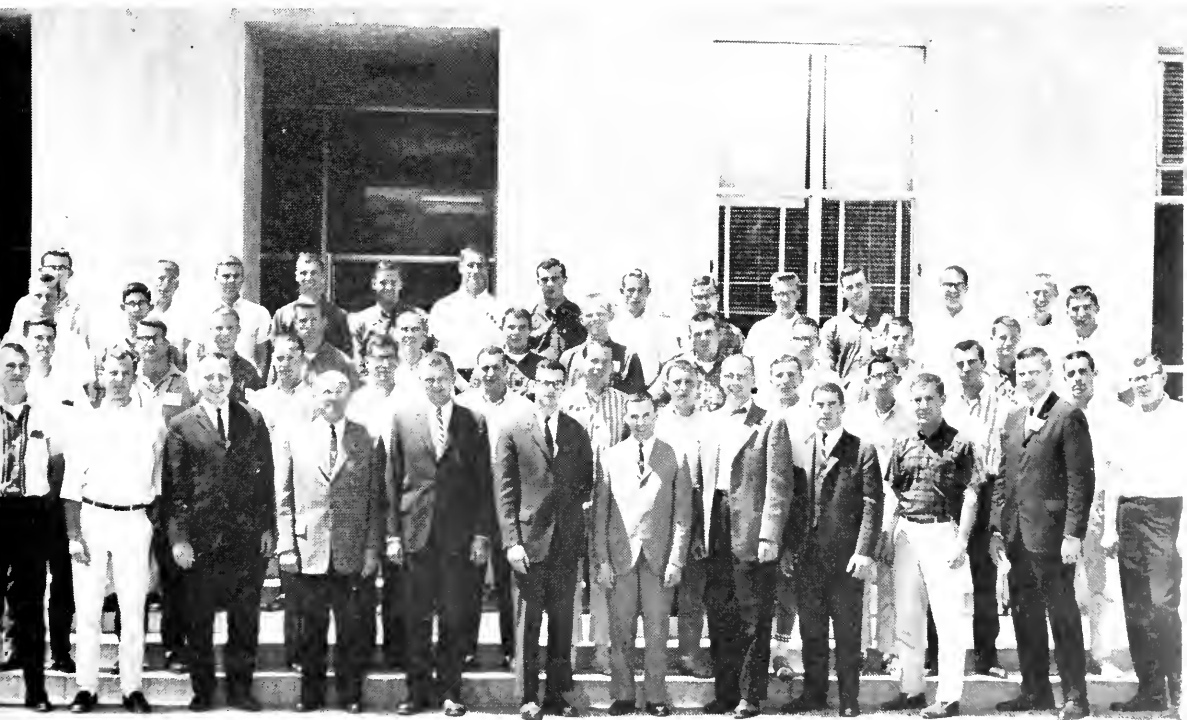
LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS AS AN ADDED CATALYST TO A WINNING OPERATION

Sig Eps from Northern California and Nevada convened for the annual District 28 Leadership School on the Berkeley campus of the University of California May 4-6.

More than 60 representatives of the chapters at San Jose State, Nevada, the new colony at the University of California at Davis, and host chapter California discussed chapter administration and programs.

District Governor Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Dartmouth, '60, charged those present with recognizing the demands made by the changing college campus of today. He said Sig Eps must understand the demands of the university in order to make meaningful demands upon themselves as chapters of a large national fraternity functioning as a useful American institution.

"The members of our chapters must have the tools which will enable them to place Sigma Phi Epsilon in the forefront of the Greek systems on their campuses, maintaining Sigma Phi Epsilon's posture of leadership in the Fraternity world," he said, emphasizing that knowledge, including thorough knowledge of the programs and ideals for which the fraternity stands is perhaps the most





District Governor Hasenkamp presents Governor's Trophy for outstanding chapter to San Jose President Chuck Osier at school banquet.

important tool of all. Without individual chapter excellence, national pre-eminence is unattainable.

A. Mike Bredenbeck, counselor and San Jose State Alumni Board president, gave a self-grading examination to the Conference participants so that they could inform themselves where they were found wanting.

During the model initiation, special seminars for pledges in attendance were held, during which the idealistic foundation and motivating spirit of the Fraternity was explained and discussed, so that the pledges would have the purposes of the School cast in the same light as the brothers witnessing the initiation performed by a California Alpha team.

The participants were then broken into five rotating discussion groups, moving among five 50-minute seminars, each conducted by a qualified consultant. These seminar leaders made short formal presentations and emphasized constructive programming through controlled discussion.

National Headquarters Staff Representative, Robert L. Kirkpatrick led the seminar on chapter organization, administration and leadership; Mike Bredenbeck, the discussion of finances and housing; John Petricciani, Δ, Rensselaer, California Epsilon Alumni Board Treasurer, the scholarship seminar; Charles J. Allard, former San Jose State chapter president, and 1961 Undergraduate Conclave Speaker, the pledge training seminar; and Bruce Hasenkamp, alumni and public relations.

Bonus sessions covering four topics formed hour-and-a-half Saturday morning meetings, following the last of the seminars.

Loyal L. Rosendahl, Washington, resident coun-

selor at Nevada and a specialist in fraternity rush, conducted the bonus session on summer rush organization. The procedures, files, reports, evaluations, communications and methods of summer rush were co-ordinated with discussion of successful techniques and the inter-relationships of summer with formal and informal rush throughout the academic year.

California Epsilon counselor Mike Bredenbeck, a graduate student at Stanford's School of Law, dealt with the committee system, its role in the chapter administrative structure, and the functions of committees and the cabinet in the decision-making process of chapter legislation.

John Petricciani directed exploration of the concept of the Fraternity Gentleman. Dining-room proprieties, proper care of the chapter house, chapter and pledge meeting decorum, the rudiments of parliamentary procedure, and methods for development of a proper spirit within the chapter were discussed.

Also considered in this session were effective means for motivating members to pursue high scholarship, combating apathy, and the influence which ideals should play in the lives of chapter members.

Bob Kirkpatrick, Chuck Allard, and Bruce Hasenkamp guided discussion by executive committee members present on the subject of executive leadership, with emphasis on practical techniques of chapter leadership.

Two general discussion meetings occupied the delegates during Saturday afternoon. Loyal Rosendahl conducted a two-hour rush clinic designed to refresh basic rush techniques and to improve the individual rush sales techniques of the members.

The final session explored critically the ways in which the ideals of Sigma Phi Epsilon guide our operations, the meaning of brotherhood to each member, and how these inter-relate with the practical matters learned during the Conference.

Nevada Chaplain Glen Galloway led the closing prayer, and the Conference concluded with the singing of The Anthem, under the leadership of Loyal Rosendahl.

Conference participants reassembled in the Grecian Room of the famous Claremont Hotel in the Berkeley hills overlooking San Francisco and the San Francisco Bay for the Leadership School banquet that evening.

Keynote speaker at the banquet was Dr. Harry Wellman, Oregon State, executive vice-president of the University of California system. Brother Wellman told of his first days at Oregon State when, direct from the farms of eastern Oregon, he encountered a young faculty member, Dr. U. G. Dubach, who introduced him to fraternities and the way of life espoused by Dr. Dubach, which Dr. Wellman regards as the single most influential event which shaped his life. He told of the chapter meeting when Dr. Dubach informed Oregon Alpha that "they had better shape up, because he had no intention of being adviser to a second-rate outfit."

This philosophy, Dr. Wellman suggested, would be a valid one for all chapters and counselors to pursue.

Peter S. Van Houten, SAE, assistant dean of students at California, welcomed the Sig Eps to Berkeley and pointed to the challenges presented fraternities.

Tom D. Hobday, president of host chapter California Alpha, presented the annual District award for greatest percentage attendance at the Leadership Conference. George K. Cole, newly elected president of the Davis Colony, accepted the plaque as the Colony's first trophy representing 100 per cent attendance at the Conference.

District Governor Bruce Hasenkamp made the first presentation of the District's new Dubach Scholarship Award, a three-foot silver trophy, to Nevada Alpha. William T. Tuck Jr., president of the new chapter, received the award for the chapter.

The District's highest award, the Governor's Trophy for the Outstanding Chapter in District 28, was given to California Epsilon for the 1961-62 academic year. Factors: internal chapter operations, financial management, National Fraternity relationships, scholarship, and size. The award was also newly established this year, and consists of a three-and-a-half-foot high golden cup on a walnut base.

—BRUCE H. HASENKAMP

Chapters of Districts 19 and 34 convened at Mo-Gamma, on the campus of the Missouri School of Mines April 27 to 29 for the annual District Leadership School. Chapters from Southeast Missouri State College, the University of Missouri, Drury College, Southwest Missouri State College, Washington University, and of course, MSM were represented.

Official meetings began early Saturday morning with sessions concerning Public Relations and Pledge Training, and Chapter Administration. Thanks to Chuck Hartmann who journeyed from Columbia, Mo., to lead the group discussion concerning Chapter Administration. Also, thanks to Prof. Karl M. Moulder, associate professor of English at MSM, for leading the discussion on Pledge Training and Public Relations.

The School luncheon was held in the Student Union. Dean Curtis L. Wilson delivered a talk concerning the relationship of the Fraternity to the University.

Business meetings resumed immediately after lunch. Scholarship and Rush were the main subjects. Thanks to Henry Hall, of National Headquarters Staff for leading the discussion on Scholarship, and to John Hartman, governor of District 19 for leading the one on Rush.

The evening banquet was held in the new Stu-

★ DISTRICTS AND THEIR GOVERNORS ★

1. No Governor. Maine Alpha; New Hampshire Alpha; Vermont Gamma
2. No Governor. New York Alpha, Beta, Delta, Epsilon
3. No Governor. New Jersey Beta; Pennsylvania Delta, Epsilon, Iota, Kappa, Mu
4. JOHN B. DORSEY, 3729 Wainfleet Dr., Richmond 35, Va. Virginia Alpha, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta
- 5a. WILLIAM B. AKIN, JR., 2206 Anderson Dr., Raleigh, N.C. North Carolina Beta, Delta, Iota, Kappa
- 5b. GODFREY G. BENNETT, 212 S. Martin, Shelby, N.C. North Carolina Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Theta; South Carolina Alpha
6. No Governor. Alabama Alpha, Beta; Georgia Alpha, Beta, Gamma; Univ. of Georgia Colony
7. No Governor. Mississippi Alpha, Beta, Gamma; Tennessee Beta
8. RICHARD R. PANTHER, 1108 Ray Ave., Louisville, Ky. Kentucky Alpha, Gamma; Tennessee Alpha, Gamma, Delta
9. R. ERIC WEISE, 3530 Hazelwood, Cincinnati 11, Ohio. Ohio Gamma, Epsilon, Eta, Theta; West Virginia Gamma
10. ROBERT E. DUNN, 808 W. Junior Terr., Chicago 40, Ill. Illinois Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta
11. FRANK J. RUCK, JR., Chicago Title & Trust Co., 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill. Wisconsin Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta
12. WILLIAM C. CROSS, Office of Dean of Men, Univ. of Fla., Gainesville, Fla. Florida Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta
13. No Governor. Kansas Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta
14. T-BONE McDONALD, JR., 730 Oakbrook Dr., Norman, Okla. Oklahoma Alpha, Beta, Delta
15. JOHN A. PEYTON, 1029 9th St., Boulder, Colo. Colorado Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon; Wyoming Alpha
16. CHESTER J. LEE, 2225 Long Ave., Beaumont, Tex. Louisiana Beta; Texas Alpha, Delta, Epsilon, Eta; Louisiana Polytechnic Institute Colony
17. RICHARD E. PAHRE, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore. Oregon Alpha, Beta, Gamma; Washington Alpha, Beta
18. ROBERT F. MITCHELL, 15141 Elmbrook Dr., LaMirada, Calif. California Beta, Gamma, Delta; Long Beach State College Colony
19. JOHN W. HARTMAN, 1639 Holly Dr., Webster Groves 19, Mo. Missouri Alpha, Beta, Epsilon
20. EDWARD E. AXTHELM, 908 E. Jefferson, Fairfield, Iowa. Iowa Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta; Nebraska Alpha, Beta
21. REED A. KEPNER, Post Office Box #4, Hartford, Ohio. Pennsylvania Gamma, Eta, Lambda, Nu, Xi; West Virginia Beta, Delta, Epsilon
22. No Governor. Indiana Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta
23. JERRY L. GAULTNEY, Aetna Life Insurance Co., 700 Second National Bank Bldg., Saginaw, Mich. Michigan Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta
24. DONALD C. LEDVINA, 3697 West 230th St., North Olmsted, Ohio. Ohio Alpha, Zeta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda, Mu
25. JOHN E. MORAY, 870 Foothill Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah. Idaho Alpha; Utah Alpha, Beta
26. DR. GEORGE S. CALDERWOOD, 925 W. Broadway, Tempe, Ariz. Arizona Alpha, Beta; New Mexico Alpha
27. JAMES J. TURNER, 1007 S. Grand, Bozeman, Montana. Montana Alpha, Beta
28. BRUCE H. HASENKAMP, 2727 Midtown Court, Palo Alto, California. California Alpha, Epsilon; Nevada Alpha; Univ. of Calif. (Davis) Colony
29. No Governor. Connecticut Alpha; Massachusetts Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta; Univ. of Rhode Island Colony
30. DONALD E. KINDLE, c/o Merrill Lynch, 320 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y. New Jersey Alpha; New York Gamma
31. No Governor. Arkansas Alpha, Beta, Gamma
32. GEORGE S. MORGAN, 5603 Vernon, Bethesda, Md. Delaware Alpha; D.C. Alpha; Maryland Alpha, Beta
33. D. MICHAEL HARMS, 1809 Annette, Irving, Tex. Texas Beta, Gamma, Zeta
34. WILLIAM J. LOONEY, 9628 Holiday Gardens, Apt. B, St. Louis, Mo. Missouri Gamma, Delta, Zeta, Eta

dent Union Ballroom. John Hartman delivered the principal address.

Immediately after dinner, Bill Looney, governor of District 34, presented a trophy signifying the best chapter in Missouri to Missouri Gamma. The trophy now has a place of honor in MoGamma's front room.

A business meeting of combined Districts 19 and 34 with Brothers Looney and Hartman presiding closed the Leadership School Saturday evening.

—H. RICHARD MILLER

District Paper

Inside District V, well printed slick-paper newsletter of the Carolina chapters edited by District Governor William B. Akin, with staunch assistance from Ed Rowland, continues to set the pace in intradistrict communications.

Chapters at North Carolina State, Carolina, Davidson, Wake Forest, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, Atlantic Christian, East Carolina, and the University of South Carolina are represented.

Bill Akin is governor of the A division of the district, while Godfrey Bennett, Auburn alumnus, who resides in Shelby, heads the B district.



PROCEDURES FOR BETTER OPERATION

Rushing

The Cincinnati chapter has challenged the other fraternities on the Cincinnati campus to rush with their men and not with their money. Now the eyes of the administration and the IFC are on the Sig Eps to help the chapter attest that men are more important in rush than money.

This challenge emerged from the findings of Pat McCleary's IFC Rush Evaluation Committee. It was found that the money spent on the U.C. campus during rush was excessive and well over an average found by surveying 142 institutions. The average was \$17 per pledge and the Cincinnati average was \$70.

In order to "reduce fraternity rush expense with the hope of making rushing a more mature and meaningful experience for the rushee, and more beneficial to the rushing house" the following suggestions made by McCleary were presented before IFC:

1. Hold a rush seminar with all rush chairmen present.
2. Present the philosophy of the new rush program to the rushee at the IFC Rush Smoker.
3. Prepare a new IFC Rush Booklet incorporating all individual fraternity rush literature.
4. Limit each fraternity to two out-of-house parties during formal rush.

5. Summer rush will be entirely open or entirely closed.

IFC accepted points 1, 2, and 3, but rejected 4 and 5. Points 4 and 5 were the most important as excessive sums of money were being spent on out of house parties, which point 4 would correct, and many fraternities were rushing more than the limited number of incoming freshmen before formal rush began, which point 5 would clarify.

The Cincinnati chapter will follow all the points of this program this fall and will show just what can be done when men are talking, acting, and living brotherhood. As the Assistant Dean of Men at U. C. has said, "Sig Ep has always come up with a good pledge class and they will do it again." This year Sig Ep will prove him right and show the campus what a real rush program is like.

—GEORGE SCHEUERNSTUHL

At Bowling Green, rushing consists of five organized nights of rush over a two-week period. It begins with two nights of half-hour periods when the rushees must visit every house on campus. The third night they must visit from four to eight houses, the fourth night, two to four houses, the fifth night, two houses, and the next day they receive their formal bids to become members of the fraternities.

It has been our policy in the last year to do something spectacular which the rushees will remember on the first night. We do this by presenting an unusual skit and showing great enthusiasm for it among the brotherhood. Also on that first night, we start to describe the workings and the history of Sigma Phi Epsilon on our campus with a five-minute talk by the chapter president.

The second night, rushees are shown our fraternity through what we call "Information Night." In this, we divide the fraternity activities into three main areas: Scholarship and Finance, Pledge Training, and Social and Athletics. In these areas we give a brief but complete explanation of what we do, and then invite questions. Finance and Pledge Training especially are put on paper and handed out so that the facts may be handy for purposes of comparison.

On the third night, the rushees are simply shown a good time. By this night we have worked to make sure that every rushee has met every brother. They are made to feel at home in comfortable conversational groups, we put on a few more skits, and they see a movie narrated by one of the brothers showing "Life in the Sig Ep House," a candid unedited presentation.

The final night of rush, we present "Three-Ring Circus," a skit satirizing "Life in the Sig Ep House" in all of its many phases. At one point, the speaker, one of our campus BMOC's is explaining that "At the Sig Ep house there are no closet cases. Here you have met every brother! We hold back no one." Then there is a rattling of chains and from behind a closed door off the living room emerges the Ugliest Ugly Man imaginable. His

statement is, "Oh, I thought rush was over." Then he lumbers clumsily out of the room. This is always a hilarious point. After the circus there is a buffet which the rushees seem eager to enjoy.

After a talk by the chapter president, it is the brothers' turn to convince the rushees that Sig Ep should be his choice. We gather at one end of the room, and while we softly sing the "Pipe Song," Mom and the president stand together as he says those final, convincing words about the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon. After a pause, we break out into the "Rum Rumi Song" and go out among the rushees to say our final few words as they go out the door to make their decision.

Perhaps this sounds a little contrived, but it is fairly natural. We make the rushee feel comfortable and we introduce him to the brothers in the most casual manner possible. We also introduce him to his fellow rushees, so that he knows who is rushing Sig Ep.

Here is the place for your Housemother to do the job. Mom is a great cook. She goes out for us in that room and rushes those men just as much as we do, and she is even a little more convincing. On the night we show the movies about Sig Ep, she gives a talk which is really great for us. You see, last year, she rushed the fraternities for a job, and she picked Sig Ep because she thought it was the finest group of men on campus.

—CHUCK EBERLY

Closed rushing, or the rushing of freshmen under IFC rules at Stevens, takes place during February. Not counting the first day of closed rushing, the day on which fraternity men seek first dates with the freshmen, the closed rushing periods includes ten school days—five days for first dates and five days for second (dinner) dates. The period ends on the eleventh day, a Monday, called Pledge Night.

Before February, there is to be no rushing as such although "dirty" rushing, which is the naming and selling of one's fraternity to a freshman, occurs. This constitutes an IFC violation punishable by revoked or curtailed rushing privileges. Therefore, we at Sig Ep felt that the only way to rush and rush effectively for quality instead of quantity was to make acquaintances, and many of them. To do this, each member was required to meet one to two freshmen each week for each week of the fall term, bring back any information on them, and put this information on a rushing sheet. These rushing sheets were taken by the rush chairman, and any pertinent information on them was transferred by him to a master list.

After midterm grades were posted, the list was revised with those men not fulfilling the pledging grade requirements being crossed off. In February, those men remaining on the master list were invited to the house for first dates, which are called smokers. On the five nights reserved for first dates, between the hours of 6:00 to

8:30 P.M., the rushees were shown the scrapbook of pictures taken at social events; copies of the JOURNAL; the chapter log book; the *Pledge Manual*; and the *Pledge Supplement*, which was devised to have in black and white exactly what the future pledges were to know, what they were to be doing at any given time, where they were to be going, and in general, what was to be expected of them. The rushees were then taken through the house so that they could see the physical plant as well as learn from the social chairman, activities and athletics chairman, controller, and pledge trainer, each of these men being in a room by himself, about these different aspects of the fraternity and, in addition, what Sig Ep had to offer in these areas. The evening was ended with the showing and narration of the rushing slides sent to us by National Headquarters a few years ago, the singing of some Sig Ep songs by the membership, and the giving of second dates.

On those nights considered as second dates, dinners were served to the rushees at the house; and modified "Casino Nights" were held. (This idea was suggested by Field Secretary James Bernard during his visit this year.) Blackjack and dice tables were set up using the paraphernalia sent to us by The Harolds Club in Reno, Nev., upon request. These served as another ping-pong table in that there was something for the rushees to do while they talked with members. In addition, these tables gave us numbers: one member could speak to more than one rushee at a time and find out what he was like while the rushee played at his table; quiet conversations could be held away from the noise associated with the playing of the games, for the tables were set up in one room only for the first few nights until their effectiveness in rushing could be determined.

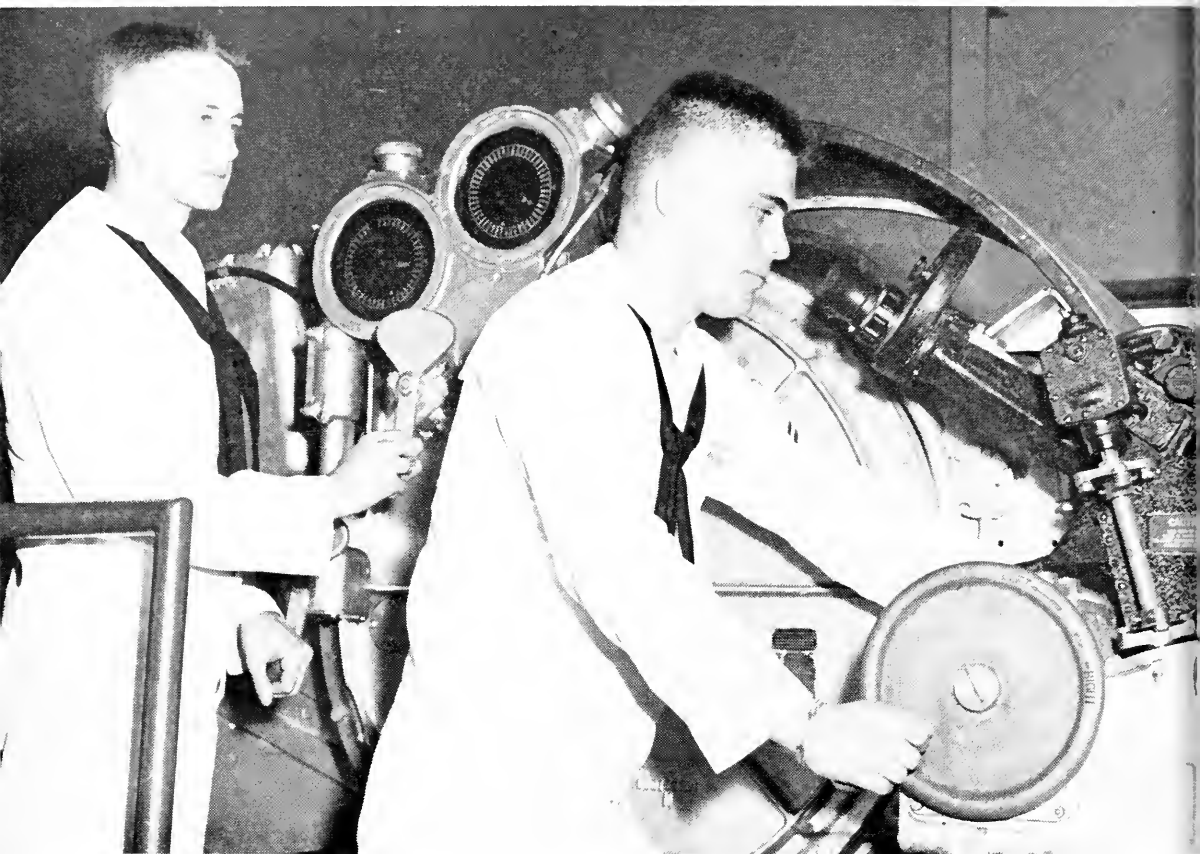
On the evening of the tenth day of closed rushing, the last evening for second dates, the bid list was drawn up. (This is the list of names of those freshmen to whom we were extending invitations to become members.) This list, however, was by no means an indication of how many men would accept our invitation to join Sig Ep. The day of Pledge Night held the answer.

On March 5, 1962, Pledge Night, we found that our rush program had been successful, for we pledged 14 freshmen. Three of these are on the Dean's List for the fall term. In addition, we pledged another freshman the same week.

We have found that the only way to rush and rush effectively for quality rather than quantity is to plan ahead and organize a program that is unique in relation to the programs of the other fraternities on campus, to meet and get to know as many freshmen before February as possible without violating any of the IFC rushing rules, to acquaint each freshman during the ten days of closed rushing with Sig Ep and what it has to offer.

—ROBERT A. REALE

William J. Rice, Colorado State U., '60 (left), and Ernest H. Latham, Dartmouth, '60, recently commissioned ensigns at Coast Guard Officer School, Yorktown, Va., are shown during a period of active training in navigation. They have been assigned to the Coast Guard Cutter *Sweetgum* off Florida.



Sig Epic Effort in the Alumni World

NO ONE has to be reminded why November 1 is important to us. It is a day of inventory, a time for rejoicing and reminiscing, and a moment each year in our lives to reflect upon our good fortune that Sigma Phi Epsilon has touched the well-springs of our hearts.

An objective of the Alumni Program is to re-kindle the embers of brotherly love and affection in the spirit that was so dominant in us while we "lived the good life" in college. There is probably no better way to accomplish this than to develop the traditional Founders' Day observance within the confines of our undergraduate and alumni chapters.

Another objective of the Alumni Program is to promote the organization of an Alumni Relations group in each undergraduate chapter. A Founders' Day commemorative service or observance should be this group's primary responsibility.

—LYLE E. HOLMGREN

Director of Alumni Affairs

Baltimore

Members of the Baltimore Alumni chapter honored the graduating seniors at the Johns Hopkins chapter at an annual banquet in June. Eight seniors and the chapter president joined 30 alumni brothers in cocktails and dinner at the Rib Room in downtown Baltimore.

At a business meeting, new officers were elected as follows: Bill Greiser, president; Roland Eppley, vice-president; George Keigler, secretary; Phil Kirby, treasurer; and Dick Holland, historian. The retiring president is Ken Ekin.

—R. S. HOLLAND

Cincinnati

The annual meeting of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter was held May 21 at the Schoenling Brewery. Officers elected for the year 1962-1963 were: president, Calvin Koon, Jr., Cincinnati, '55; vice-president, Allen Bumpus, Cincinnati '58; secretary-treasurer, Kent Friel, Cincinnati, '59.

The alumni chapter has been holding a monthly luncheon at the Colony Restaurant in Cincinnati the third Wednesday of each month. The luncheon has been increasingly successful with the latest being attended by 18 alumni.

Activities planned for the summer are the annual Alumni Picnic to be held July 15 at River-view Playgrounds in Melbourne, Ky. and a combination meeting and beer party July 23.

—KENT P. FRIEL

Dartmouth

Dartmouth Sig Eps in New York attended a dinner on June 21 at the Dartmouth College Club of New York in the Hotel Commodore.

—LARRY HAMPTON, '58

Madison

University of Wisconsin Sig Eps are planning an all-Wisconsin Founders' Day dinner at Madison on November 4. The chapters at Lawrence, Carroll, and Central State have been asked to appoint a co-ordinating chairman under the direction of James Funk of Wisconsin Beta.

Missouri Directory

The Missouri chapter under the direction of the Alumni Relations Chairman has published a 42-page membership directory for 1962.

Included are alphabetical and geographical listings of the 670 men initiated by Missouri Alpha.

A foreword presents a brief historical sketch, headed by a picture of the chapter house and containing the names of the 20 men who signed the charter on April 10, 1914.

Pullman, Wash.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Washington State chapter was observed at a dinner at Pullman in March.

Due to a heavy snowstorm many of those plan-

ning to attend didn't. Approximately 40 alumnus enjoyed an open house during the weekend of March 3, highlighted by a banquet Saturday night. Members attending ranged from the class of '12 to the class of '61.

Seattle

A group of 11 oldtime alumni of the Washington chapter, nine of whom were charter members of the chapter when it was founded 40 years ago, met at the Seattle Engineers Club on June 22 to honor a brother. At a luncheon they honored Matt Murphy, Washington, '22, an engineer for the Bechtel Corp. in the San Francisco Bay area.

Those present in addition to Murphy included Beverly A. Travis, '22, Arthur T. Kane, '21, Roy G. Matheson, '22, James A. Callender, '22, Eugene F. Hooper, '25, Nathan P. Thompson, '23, Paul J. Braun, '23, John E. Metz, '23, Bill Metz, '24, and E. B. Scotton, '22.

—BILL METZ

Springfield, Mo.

Missouri Delta has a new alumni board. The officers are president, Dick Dunn; vice-president, Ancell Atkins; and treasurer, Bob Fisher.

State College, Ark.

Undergraduates at Arkansas State held an alumni banquet on May 19, the first of what is hoped will be a series of annual affairs.

—CLARK BURROW



THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE

Alabama. Capt. James T. Higgins, '54, has completed the 36-week signal officers' career course at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Arizona. Pvt. Daryl D. Smith, '61, is a pharmacy specialist at the 60th Field Hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Auburn. Major Aubrey G. Norris, '51, was graduated in June from the United States Air Force's Command and Staff College at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Baker. Lt. (jg) Charles R. Fritts, '58, president of his chapter in 1957, attached to the aircraft carrier *Intrepid*, and regarded as one of the Sixth Carrier Air Group's most distinguished pilots, won "top gun" honors in a bombing derby conducted in the Mediterranean Sea in March. Lieutenant Fritts is scheduled to be assigned to the new carrier *Enterprise*.

Central Michigan. 2nd Lt. William B. Leist, '61, recently completed the course in the officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

2nd Lt. David S. Williams, '57, has completed the eight-week officer orientation course in the duties and responsibilities of a platoon leader at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Colorado State U. 1st Lt. Robert L. Warner, a pilot on a C-124 Globemaster transport, recently received a commendation for his participation in flying missions in the Congo.

Colorado State (Greeley). Pvt. James A. Montgomery, '61, is a rifleman in company C of the First Division's 13th infantry at Fort Riley, Kan.

Connecticut. 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Burke, a recent graduate of the officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., has been assigned to Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., for training as weapons controller.

Florida. Capt. Carl E. Bell is an Air Force supply officer permanently assigned to a tactical air command unit at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

Florida State. 2nd Lt. Lawrence J. Sharp, '61, recent graduate of the officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., has been assigned to Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

Houston. 2nd Lt. Oliver J. Sterling, Jr., '60, in June was graduated from the Artillery and Missile Officer Candidate School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Illinois. 1st Lt. Don W. Tillotson, a recent graduate of the pilot training course at Vance Air Force Base, Okla., in which he was given the Flying Award Trophy for obtaining the highest degree of proficiency in his class, has been assigned to an Illinois Air National Guard unit at Springfield.



Lt. Lawrence J. Sharp
Florida State



2nd Lt. Oliver J. Sterling
Houston



2nd Lt. Perry W. Russell
Oklahoma



Lt. Warden B. Muller
Oklahoma

Kansas. Army National Guard Capt. Carl T. Ellis, Jr., '50, a member of the headquarters company of the 49th Armored Division's combat command B, in May completed the air transportability course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Kent State. 1st Lt. George N. Smith, '57, a USAF intercept director, at Fort Lee, Va., has been awarded the Air Force certificate of qualification as a skilled weapons controller.

Kentucky. Capt. Donald E. Sloane, '53, in May completed a short course in radio, wire, radar, and photography at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Maine. 2nd Lt. David W. Pool, '61, on May 11 completed the officer orientation course at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Marshall. 2nd Lt. Edwin L. Hazelrigg, '60, is attending the motor transportation operations and maintenance course at the Transportation School, Fort Lee, Va.

Michigan State. Pvt. William R. Sprow, '61, is one of 60,000 men who have been trained to handle the Army's disbursing, collecting, and accounting activities since 1920. The five-week military accounting course which he completed at the Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., May 11, is one of 98 courses in 13 different fields offered at that school.

Montana. Capt. Theodore E. Landkammer, '54, is liaison officer in the headquarters battery of the 2nd Infantry Division's 37th artillery at Fort Benning, Ga.

Oklahoma. 2nd Lt. Perry W. Russell has entered USAF navigator training at James Connally Air Force Base, Tex., in radar and celestial navigation in Air Force T-29 "Flying Classroom" aircraft.

Oregon. Capt. John L. Weaver, '54, is stationed at Mannheim, Germany, as motor officer of headquarters company in the 8th Division's 18th infantry.

Pennsylvania State. Capt. Harold T. Godfrey, Jr., '53, a USAF fighter pilot, recently completed the Tactical Air Command deep sea survival course at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, and has been reassigned to Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C.

2nd Lt. Warden B. Muller, a recent graduate of pilot training at Vance Air Force Base, Okla., where he flew T-37 and T-33 jet trainers during the year-long course, has been reassigned to Ellington Air Force Base, Tex.

Dante DeFalco, '55, has been appointed head line coach at the University of Richmond.

Harry Savisky, '51, has been appointed Component Sales Manager of Magnetic, Incorporated, Butler, Pa.

Capt. John S. Kennedy, '52, is stationed in Germany. Address: 54th Trans BN, A.P.O. 165, U. S. Air Force.

1st Lt. Warden B. Muller, '59, in March received wings and pilot rating and will soon be assigned to a Texas base.

Richmond. William H. Gatten, O.D., Richmond, Va., optometrist, has been elected president of the local Optimist Club.

Toledo. 2nd Lt. James W. Burneson, '62, in May 4 completed the officer orientation course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Virginia. R. Quigg Lawrence has been named a vice-president and youth activities chairman of the junior chamber of commerce at Richmond, Va.

Washburn. 1st Lt. Richard J. Holzmeister has been named honor graduate of the USAF advanced flying course at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. Following a course in hydraulic, electrical and communications systems and in flying the C-124

Globemaster, he was reassigned to Richards-Ge-
baur Air Force Base, Mo.

Washington (Mo.). Airman Third Class George P. Kuechler, a recent graduate in the USAF course for medical specialists at Gunter Air Force Base, Ala., has been assigned to Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Washington State. Benton Bangs, '17, is county commissioner of Chelan County, Wash.

Col. Russ Schlee, '42, USAF, is the famed unlimited hydroplane racer who piloted *Shanty I* to victory in Seattle's Gold Cup race.

Frank Stojack, '35, ex-world's light heavyweight wrestler, is Pierce County sheriff in Washington.

Jack Mooberry, '31, is the head track coach at Washington State.

Chuck Brayton, '50, is the head baseball coach at WSU.

Bill Grandstaff, '49, is associated with Triway Finance Company in Portland, Ore.

Andrew Berg, '50, is a food and merchandise broker with Berg-Dahl and Company in Spokane, Wash.

Harry Farrell, M.D., '39, practices family medicine in Sioux Falls, Minn.

Western Michigan. 1st Lt. David A. Bell, '59, is stationed in Munich, Germany, as operations officer of the 242nd quartermaster battalion headquarters.

William and Mary. 2nd Lt. Maynard Z. Walters, '61, is a recent graduate of the officer training school, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Worcester Tech. 2nd Lt. Donald E. Cloud, '60, in June completed the officer orientation course at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Youngstown. 2nd Lt. Ivan S. Bell, '60, in May completed the officer orientation course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.



Lt. Maynard Z. Walters
William and Mary

MILESTONES

Married

*"Is she kind as she is fair?
For beauty lives with kindness."*

—WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Ronald Alan Hachet, Ball State, '61, and Linda Jo Whitcomb, on June 9, 1962, in St. John Episcopal Church, Elkhart, Ind.

Donal E. Kindle, Cincinnati, a former field secretary of the fraternity and until recently governor of its District 24; and Dorothy Carolyn Fuller, on January 13, 1962, at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Robert Darrell Hawley, Florida State, '61 and Mary Jane Parramore, on February 17, 1962, at Jacksonville, Fla.

Peter Jack Adams, Houston, '62, and Carolyn Jane Thomlinson, on June 9, 1962, in the First Baptist Church, Jennings, La.

John D. Rutherford, Iowa, '60, and Margaret Christine Trott, Delta Delta Delta, daughter of Emil G. Trott, Iowa, '32, on February 23, 1962, in the First Presbyterian Church, Iowa City, Iowa.

Johnny Norris, Lamar Tech, '62, and Dewanna Wriborg, Alpha Chi Omega, on June 9, 1962, in the Lakeview Methodist Church, Port Arthur, Tex.

Don Bowman, Lamar Tech, '62, and Brenda Pitts, on June 30, 1962, in Broadway Baptist Church, Houston, Tex.

James Crump, Lamar Tech, '62, and Barbara Marsh, on July 14, 1962, in the Trinity Methodist Church, Port Arthur, Tex.

Larry Shoemaker, Lamar Tech, '64, and Paula Lange, on August 24, 1962, in the First Baptist Church, Longview, Tex.

Fred Hartwig, Lawrence, '62, and Johanna Peterson, Lawrence, '62, at Escanaba, Mich.

Bill Leeson, Lawrence, '62, and Susan Smith, Lawrence, '62, in Barrington, Ill.

Dudley Owens, Lawrence, '63, and Ann Hegland, Lawrence, '63, in Libertyville, Ill.

Richard White Deible, Purdue, and Jo Thieme, on June 9, at St. Boniface Church Lafayette, Ind.

Charles A. Thomas, San Diego State, and Pamela Franklin on April 15, 1962, at San Diego, Calif.

William Elliott, San Diego State, '62, and Patricia Carlisle on June 9, 1962, at San Diego, Calif.

Art Morgan, Toledo, and Barbara Laux, on June 16, 1962.

Arlo Speiss, Toledo, and Karen Herringshaw, on June 16, 1962.

William McDaniels, Valdosta State, and Janice Brantly, on June 24, 1962, at Quitman, Ga.

Born

*"Who can foretell for what high cause
This darling of the gods was born?"*

—ANDREW MARVELL

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Austin, Arkansas State, '61, a son, Barry Cole, on April 10, 1962, at Alice, Tex.

To Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Fuchs, Florida, '60, a son, Troy Anthony, their first child, on April 18, 1962, at Miami, Fla.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ruta, Florida State, '61, a son, Ralph Stephen, in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, Tallahassee, Fla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grimm, Illinois Tech, a daughter, Deborah Diane, on April 11, 1962, at Altadena, Calif.

To Dean and Mrs. Godzicki, Illinois Tech, a son, Brian Ralph, on April 9, 1962, at Chicago, Ill.

To Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Resuali, Illinois Tech, '57, a daughter, Arlynn Rhea, their first child, on March 6, 1962, in St. Vincent Infirmary, Little Rock, Ark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Evans, Miami (Ohio), '58, a son, Scott Perry, on September 12, 1961, at Deerfield, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Hock, Ohio Northern, '57, a second daughter, Lisa Joan, on November 14, 1961, at Grand Rapids, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Al Kirks, Jr., Penn State, '56, a son, Robert Duncan, on April 4, 1962.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Teece, Rutgers, a daughter, Christina Lyn, on March 2, 1962, in the Community Hospital, Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y.



Died. Gary Lee Smith, a pledge at Lamar Tech who was initiated posthumously in May.

of captain; on April 24, 1962, at Elizabeth General Hospital, of cancer; at the age of 41.

1st Lt. Norman Frank Suedekum, Kansas, '58, U. S. Marine flyer; on April 22, in an airplane crash while on maneuvers in Thailand.

Gary Lee Smith, Lamar Tech pledge, "Best Pledge" of the chapter's fall 1961 pledge class; on January 26, 1962, in a car-train collision near Freeport, Tex. (Note: the chapter subsequently performed a posthumous initiation ceremony so that even in death Gary Lee Smith might become a brother. Ed.)

J. Horton Doughton, a charter member of the North Carolina chapter; on May 21, 1962, at Statesville, N.C.

Lt. Comdr. John Barker, Ohio Wesleyan, U. S. Navy Air Corps; on April 26, 1962, when a jet he was piloting crashed near his station at Coronado, Calif.

Lyle Tussing, Purdue, professor of psychology at El Camino College, California, and practitioner of clinical psychology in that area; recipient of the Ph.D. at Purdue in 1941, former dean of men at Wilson Junior College in Illinois, onetime director of research for the schools of Burbank, Calif.: author of the textbooks *Psychology for Better Living* and *Study and Succeed*; on June 13, 1962, in Sequoia Hospital, Redwood City, Calif.

C. Robert Duncan, West Virginia, '17, engineer-cartographer with the West Virginia Geological and Economic Survey since 1957, and before then an assistant district engineer for the State Road Commission and a former member of the engineering faculty at his alma mater; during the spring of 1962, at Orlando, Fla., at the age of 71.

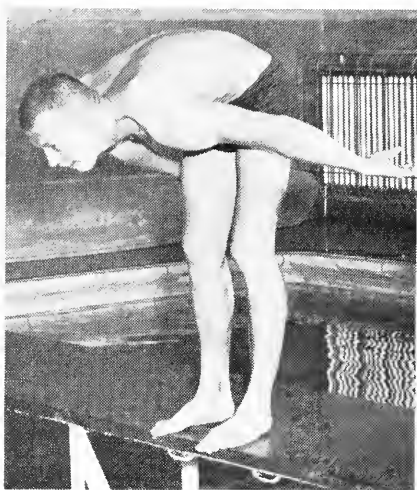
Died

*"Whoever comes to shroud me, do not harm
Nor question much . . ."*

—JOHN DONNE

James T. Reiva, Colorado State U., '30, retired principal of Thomas Jefferson Junior-Senior High School, at Denver, Colo., recipient of the master's in education from Columbia University; on May 9, 1962, in Presbyterian Hospital, Denver; after several months' illness; at the age of 55.

Robert C. Crane, Dartmouth, '42, editor and publisher of the *Elizabeth*, N.J., *Daily Journal* since 1948; president of the Senate of the state of New Jersey; prominent Union County Republican leader; Junior Chamber of Commerce "Outstanding Man of the Year" of 1949; member of the Artists and Writers Association of New York; veteran of World War II in the North African, Italian, and French theaters and recipient of the Bronze Star, discharged with the rank

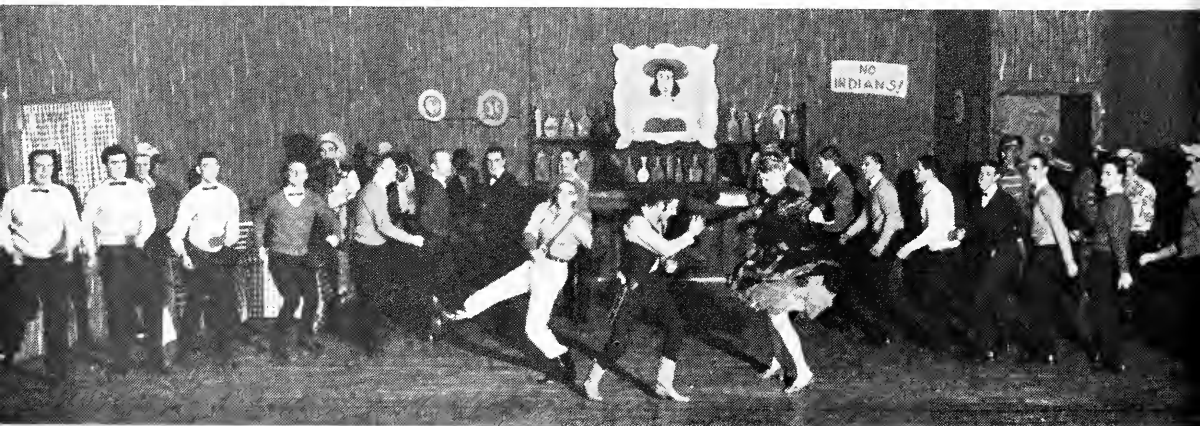


Al Richter
Colorado State U.



Missouri Mines champion bowling team.

Terre Haute's 1962 Campus Revue skit, "Gunsmirk," culminating in the Twist took second.



Sig Ep Excellence In the College

TO THE collegian the curriculum is a dominant concept. According to the spiritual principles on which the Fraternity was founded, the First Curriculum is most directly governed by the Lord's Commandment. It concerns character and the eternal verities. It concerns brotherhood. It is closest to the kingdom of God and His righteousness. It should be closest to those who guide the College as well—closer than the realm of books and laboratories.

The curriculum of books and the classroom is the Second Curriculum. In view of the never-ending torrent of words to the contrary—oral and written—it is difficult for the collegian to see that this is not the First Curriculum unless the First Curriculum is explained so that its lofty priority can be understood.

The Third Curriculum of fraternity is the curriculum of extracurricular activities. It embraces athletic participation, learning crafts, skills, practice in leadership, parties, picnics, and the like. This curriculum is not indispensable to education but it is indispensable to a GOOD education.



GLIMPSES OF SIG EP ATHLETES

At Arizona, star polevaulter, Tom Kerr, recently broke the University polevault record by jumping 15 feet 2¼ inches. Tom, a junior, is rated tenth in the NCAA by the national news services.

Colorado State (Greeley) took Rocky Mountain Conference track championship with help of seven Sig Eps, six of whom are pictured here. From left, front: Eason, Smith, Plummer. Back, from left: Connelly, Carpenter, and Carlson.



At Buffalo, Fox Ferrel won letters during the past year in both cross-country and track. Dave Stephenson is the new captain of the cross-country team, and also runs track. Al Haase, Bob Swanick, Bob Cooke, Denny Kelso, and Lou DeVencincentis are varsity swimmers. Joe Wasileski threw the shot for the track team. New brothers Dave Bath and Ben Little were stalwarts in freshman track.



Terry Shirey
Colorado State U.



Colorado Mines intramural ski champions.



Neil Stroman
Arizona

Track star Steve Dial
Ball State



Track star Tom Hines
Ball State

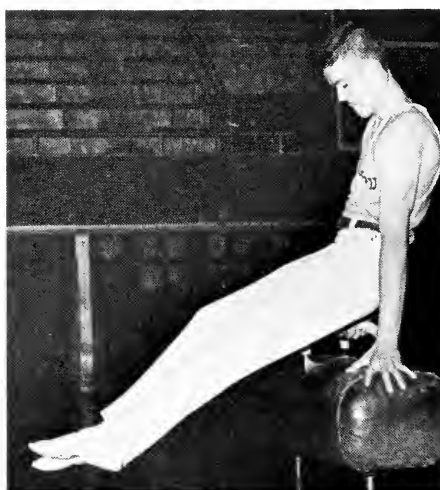


Colorado Mines Sig Eps had five varsity letter winners on a strong track team. Terry Campbell, selected as the most valuable runner on the team on the basis of his individual point total, competed in the 220 and 440 and was anchor on the mile relay team.

At Florida, Pete Rowe and George Leach were consistent double winners on the track team. Leach was fourth in the SEC 220-yard dash and fifth in the 100-yard dash. He led the track team in first place victories over the season and was the only sophomore elected to the Sports Hall of Fame of the University. Pete Rowe was fifth in the 440-yard dash and fourth in the 220-low hurdles at the SEC championship. He was second only to Leach in the number of first place victories for the team. These two brothers earned more than half of Florida's total points in track for the season.

At Florida Southern two Sig Eps—John Mullis and Ed Kershner—are co-captains of the 1962-63 basketball team. Mullis, a two-time all-state basketball player in high school, received three letters and last year's most valuable player award. Kershner has also lettered three times since coming to Southern from Montpelier, Ind. Ricky Duncun, a transfer from Carolina, will give Florida Southern three Sig Eps on the starting team.

At Florida State, Ed Hays set the school pole-vault record and then broke it twice. He won a medal at the Penn Relays as he lettered for the third time in track. Ray Contreras was on the freshman baseball team. Ray played shortstop and second base. Bob Kurvin is on the golf team. Recently pledged Bil Tyre will play first string for the Seminole football team. Pledge Happy Clark was red-shirted last year by FSU's basketball coach Kennedy, Florida Alpha.



Chuck Jackson
Colorado State U.

At Fort Hays State, Gerald Strecker was awarded his third letter as center on the Fort Hays State football team; Jim Sellens was awarded a provisional letter.

Herb Stange and John Channell, the two top scorers on Fort Hays State's championship 1961-62 basketball squad, earned honorable mention for the 1962 National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics (NAIA) All-American selections. Stange and Channell paced the Tigers to a 19-4 season record, the Central Inter-collegiate Conference championship, and the NAIA District 10 crown. They were among five players from Kansas colleges who received recognition from the NAIA. Two other Kansas Zetas, Tom McKain and Dave Hurt, are regulars.

At Indiana, ace pitcher Robert Bradley received a blanket in baseball. Other members of the baseball team are Robert Prather, Fred Campbell, and Fred Nori.

Fred Campbell won the campus handball tournament for the fourth year in succession and placed fifth in national handball competition.

Thomas Erickson, Bruce Ellwanger, and Phillip Westfall are participants in football and Thomas Ingmire in golf.

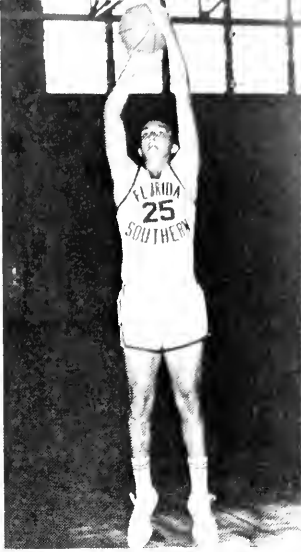
At Lehigh, Jim Tait became the outstanding Sig Ep varsity athlete when he was recognized as the top member of the varsity rifle team and received the MacPhee Varsity Rifle Trophy at the annual Flagpole Day athletic awards program.

Also active are Dave Carpenter, member of the rifle team, Gordy Everstine, lacrosse; Chuck Simmons, hockey; and Ken Lamport, newly elected sailing Club president.

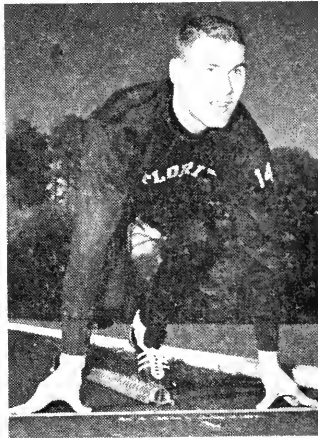
At Missouri, Walter Grebing, senior forward, led all rebounders in last season's basketball play, setting a new all-time Tiger record for the most rebounds per single game and for the highest field goal percentage for the season.



John M. Mullis
Florida Southern



Ed Kershner
Florida Southern

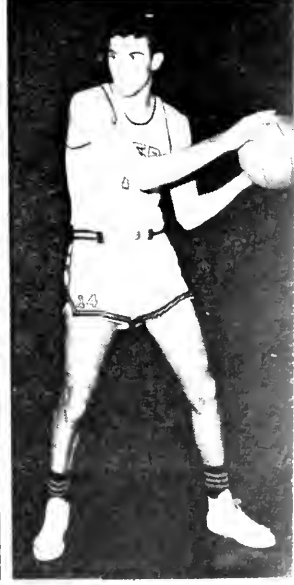
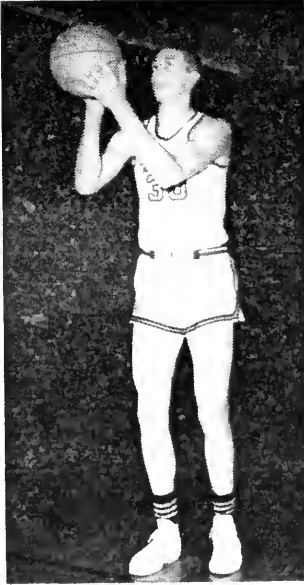


George Leach
Florida

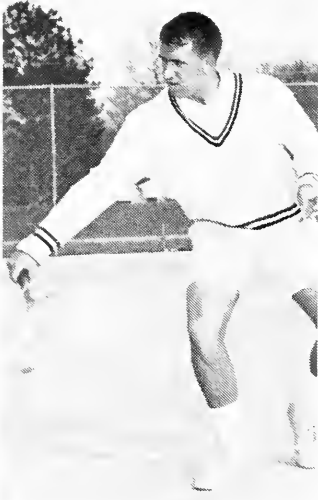


Pete Rowe
Florida

Fort Hays State Tigers (from left) Tom McKain, Dave Hurt, John Channell, and Herb Stange.



At Mississippi Southern, David Milligan and Larry Hatten were two of the mainstays of the tennis team. Milligan led the team as captain to a 11-4 record.



David Milligan
Mississippi Southern

At Washington State, Jim Lane and Larry Gill won the intramural tennis doubles title; Ned Pugh, gymnastics title; Vince Antonio, heavyweight wrestling title. Washington Alpha placed in the top five living groups on the campus.

John Chaplin is the outstanding 220-440 man for the WSU track team and is sports editor of the *Daily Evergreen*.

Spring football saw vying for starting positions. Dave Mathison, one of the most promising quarterbacks on the West Coast, who was a Sig Ep All-American. B. G. Eliot, Vince Antonio, Chuck Barnes, and Gene Hartigan are junior college all-American transfers from California.

Gene Sampley, the top catching prospect at WSU, will be back for baseball.

Long Beach State Colony used theme, "Education Is the Key to Freedom," to take top float prize.



♥ NEW CHAPTERS IN THE MAKING

The Davis campus of the University of California shelters the newest Sig Ep colony.

After several meetings with the Davis IFC Expansion Committee over the past year, Sacramento Valley alumni have organized a new alumni association based in the Sacramento-Davis region and have formed the first alumni board for our newest colony.

Nine pledges have been selected as the nucleus for the Davis colony after a rush reception on the campus attended by 20 alumni and 16 undergraduates from the chapters at California, San Jose, and the University of Nevada.

Among the Cal Alphans present were Lee Collier, '49, and Roy Riegels, '30. Bob Pearl, '46, a member of the Davis Extension program staff and president of the Davis Rotarians, is also a member of the board of directors of the new Sacramento Valley Alumni Association and the Colony Alumni Board.

Other California alumni contributing to colonization efforts are Lawrence Wraith, '20, Woodland realtor and insurance agent; Herb Goodpastor, '26, Sacramento architect; and Bob Kelley, '49.

Gene Mathews, Missouri, 330 Mills Drive, Davis, is president of the Sacramento Valley Alumni Association and heads the nine-man directorate of the Association. Nine other alumni have volunteered their efforts as the initial Colony Alumni Board.

Additional rush activities are under the direction of National Headquarters Staff Representative Bob Kirkpatrick.

Thanks to the enthusiastic support of Sig Ep alumni from chapters all over the nation living around Sacramento, Sig Ep brotherhood is being brought to the very fine Davis campus.

—BRUCE H. HASENKAMP

♥ CHAPTER ACCOMPLISHMENT: THESE SHORT TALES FORM AN UNENDING SUCCESS STORY

At Arizona State new student body president is Bob Carter, who majors in both pre-med and pre-law. He has served as Associated Men Students' President and as Liberal Arts senator. He is *Who's Who* and Blue Key and Alpha Mu Sigma.

Successful in the spring elections were Tom McDougall, Senior Class senator; Bill West, college

of education senator; and Chuck Bingaman, college of applied arts and sciences senator.

Rick Bouck is second Sig Ep varsity head cheerleader in two years.

At **Arkansas State**, Billy Joe Turner is vice-president of the Student Government, chairman of the Homecoming festivities and dance contest, vice-chairman of the IFC, president of the Debate Club, and Speech Fest chairman. He is also a three-year letterman on the A-State football team, a staff member of the *Herald*, the college newspaper, and a member of the A-Club.

Tommy Moore, past secretary of the chapter, is a staff member of the *Herald*, a member of the Arkastatesmen, a popular male singing group, he is in charge of publicity for KASU, the college radio station, and staff announcer at the station.

Jerry Graves is a cadet captain in ROTC, a member of the Arkastatesmen, Alpha Omicron Pi sponsor for the past year, a staff announcer and sports broadcaster on KASU, and feature writer for the *Herald*.

Bob White is a member of the *Herald* staff, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, and secretary of the Social Science Club.

The Sig Eps sponsored second- and third-place winners in the Miss Arkansas State contest. Phyllis Rowden took second and Marilyn Fulbright third. The Miss ASC Contest has been held at A-State for the last four years and during this time the Sig Eps have sponsored two first-place winners.

The chapter took first in all-Greek bowling and second in the mixed bowling league.

At **Arkansas State**, Leavie Brickell, past chapter president, was named student government association president, the first Sig Ep ever to be elected to the post.

The **Ball State** Sig Ep team known as the Steins captured the all-school intramural cham-



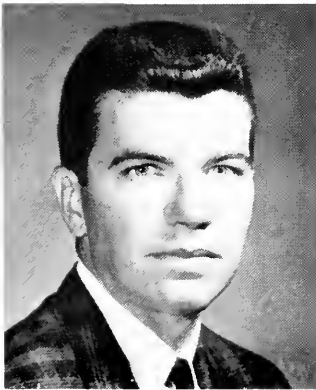
Arizona State's Rick Bouck is second head varsity cheerleader in two years.

pionship, coached by Tom Thompson, for the third consecutive year. The squad: Larry Darby, Tom Blackburn, Tom Beerman, Jay Overmyer, Norm Beer, Mike Sacchini, Bernie Keller and Ron Beasley.

The chapter won the intramural golf tournament, led by Bob Lesman with the help of Dick Campbell, Ed Payton, and Jerry Jameson; and the volleyball championship trophy.

Boston Sig Eps took first in bowling, softball, and basketball in intramural competition and second in volleyball and soccer. Jim Davis is athletic chairman.

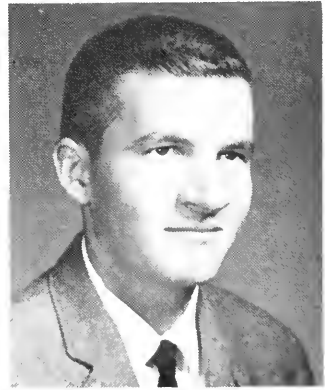
Bowling Green pledges raised their grades .15 over their pre-pledge standing the prior semester.



BMOC Jerry Graves
Arkansas State



BMOC Tommy Moore
Arkansas State



BMOC Bob White
Arkansas State



Ball State's Steins are intramural basketball champions and seem very excited over victory.

Elected to all-campus offices March 16 by good majorities were Chuck Eberly, representative-elect to Student Council, senior; Steve Markwood, junior representative-elect to Student Council; Dennis McGurer, re-elected Junior Class vice-president; and Pledge Rick Rogers, vice-president of Sophomore Class.

Bowling Green Sig Eps won top honors with Alpha Chi Omega in the May Float Parade with the theme "Antony and Cleopatra."

Sig Ep placed second in the Greek Week relays, spring track meet, all-campus charities drive, Kappa Sigma chariot race, and the fraternity softball league.

Tod Butler was awarded the Outstanding Senior Man trophy, and at Honor's Day was presented with the Wall Street Journal Award to the Outstanding Business Student, and the University's Distinguished Service Award. He graduated *magna cum laude* and received a \$1,500 scholarship to the Ohio State Graduate School of Business. He was president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Darryl Knauss received the Certified Public Accountant Award as the outstanding junior in accounting.

IFC awards were given to Bert Coburn, Denny McGurer, Mike Reed, and Tod Butler. McGurer was elected administrative vice-president of IFC.

Alpha Phi Omega headed by Chuck Eberly, sponsored an Ugly Man Contest for Charity, and the winner was Sig Ep Dave Carr, with a total of \$82.73 in votes.

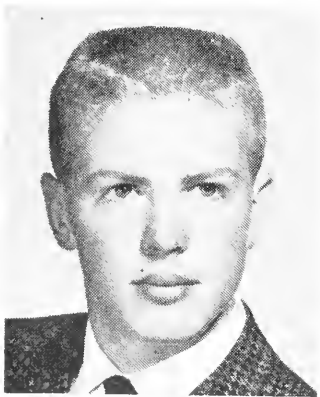
End-of-the-semester appointments and elections include: student body Orientation Board chairman, Steve Markwood; campus Social Policy Committee chairman, Dave Carr; Greek Week Carnival Committee chairman, Dave Carr; Joe Tosh, member of the student body Leadership and Service Board; Dave Carr, member of the student body Elections Board; Charles Eberly, member of the student body Charities Board, Joe Tosh, business manager of the yearbook, and Ed Winbigler, assistant business-manager of the yearbook.

In varsity sports, sophomore standout Joe Barnard was the high point scorer for the university wrestling team.

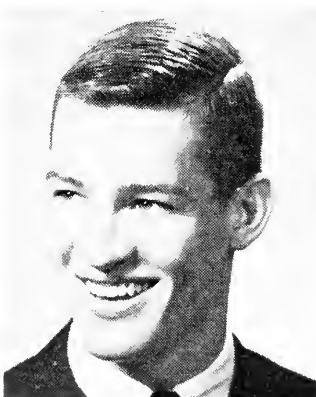
Rogg Hughes was picked by the Alpha Chi Omega to reign as Polynesian Prince at their spring formal.

Bradley Sig Eps copped trophies in 18 out of 22 events, including: 3 thirds and 1 second in IFC sports; second in house dec; firsts in Campus Blood Drive, Stunt Show, Campus Carnival, and Pan-Fra Sing; Pan-Fra Traveling Trophy: And a Total of nine scholarship trophies.

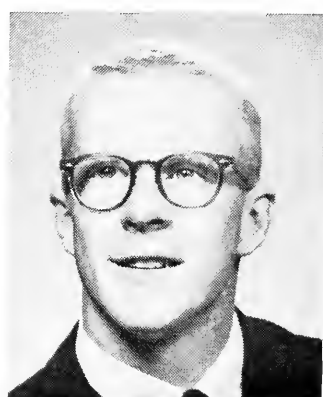
The chapter took first place in pledge scholarship (for the third semester in a row), first place in over-all scholarship, and second place in active scholarship, while still managing to capture the Most Improved Scholarship award. For the second consecutive year Illinois Delta will receive the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup. The pledges attained a 5.20 over-all, while the second-place pledge class attained only a 4.56. The members had a 4.84 over-all and the chapter over-all was 4.91.



BMOC Rick Rogers
Bowling Green



BMOC Tom Carlson
Greeley



BMOC Buzz Gunnison
Colorado State (Greeley)

The over-all for the year was 4.64. (8 point system)

Senior Jim Hamilton, named to *Who's Who*, has been vice-president of the Sophomore Class, Student Senator, member of the Campus Community Commission, secretary-treasurer and president of IFC. Paul Norberg, Gary Peplow, and Ralph Wagner were named to Omicron Delta Kappa. Terry Thomsen is on the Student Center Board of Activities, Student Senate, Campus Community Commission, and chapter recording secretary.

Jim Russo is on the Student Senate, Student Center Board of Activities, and president of the Freshman Class and chapter publicity chairman.

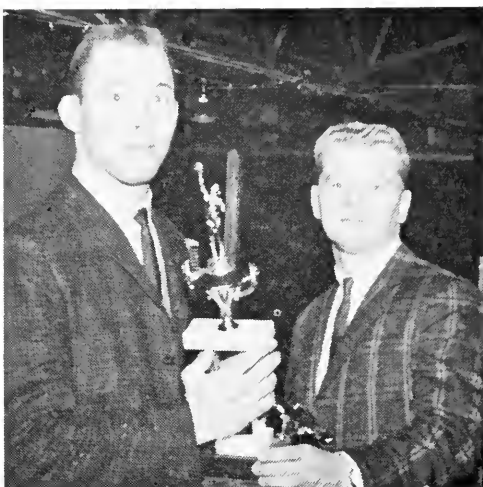
Gary Peplow is general chairman of the Bradley Campus Carnival, a student body event sponsored for charity. Del Johnson, Paul Norberg, and Dennie Wegl are committee chairmen. Terry Thomsen, a member of Student Senate, has served on the Bradley IFC. Jim Russo is president of the Freshman Class, a member of Student Senate, and on the staff of *Scout*, student newspaper, and the *Anaga* student yearbook.

Buffalo Sig Eps averaged better than 1.4 on a three-point system, with the pledges averaging 1.8.

Les Foschio served as president of the Student Council.

The chapter placed second in intramural sports, coming down from first place the year before. In the Greek Sing, in which the Sig Eps took first, the singers received a five-minute ovation for their performance.

At **California**, Bill Storey as men's representative on Executive Committee is one of 16 voting members of the governing body of the Associated Students. Bill Maddigan is chairman of the Orientations Council responsible for welcoming new students. Stan Farrar is vice-chairman of men's executive board and a voting member of President's Council. Roger Hollander is representative at large of Executive Committee of Associated Students.



One of the 18 out of 22 trophies copped by men of Bradley is campus scholarship trophy.

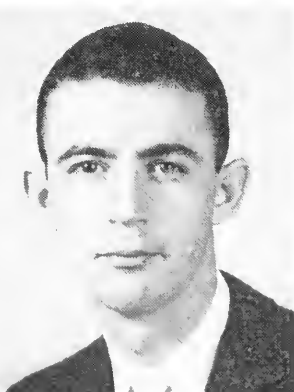
At **Central Michigan**, Jerry Kranz, a pre-law student, who will graduate *cum laude* in June, is a past chapter officer, former IFC representative, and *Who's Who* selectee.

At **Cincinnati**, Maris Kuga was tapped by Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary; Jay Nelson was tapped by Tau Beta Pi, engineering, and to Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering; Fred Butler and Steve Edmonson were tapped by Sophos, freshman men's honorary. Edmonson also was chosen the Outstanding Cincinnati Freshman. He had a 3.9 accumulative average on the 4.0 system.

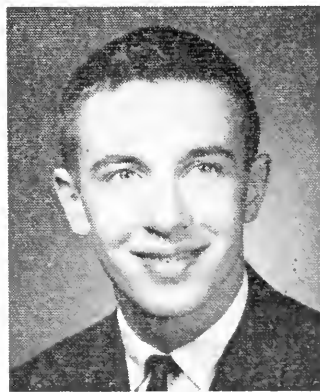
Steve Austin and Glenn Cooper were honored at the Honors Day Convocation. Steve was awarded the Fischer-Kreider Plaque for the University's Outstanding Fraternity Man and joined with Glenn to receive the Business Administration Tribunal



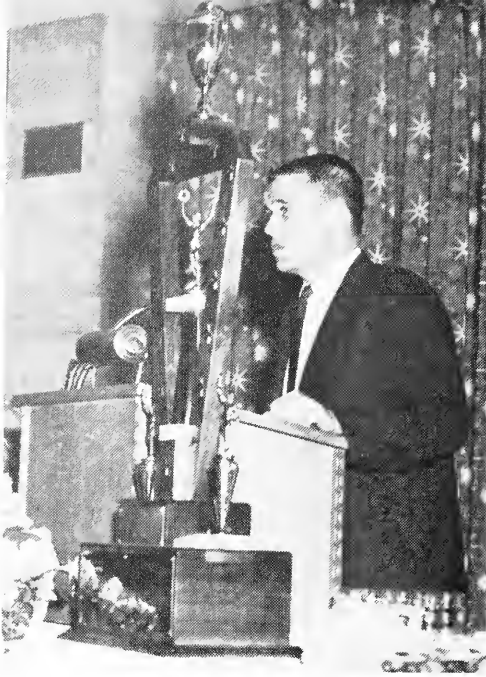
BMOC Rich Hill
Colorado State (Greeley)



BMOC Giles Hopkins
East Carolina College



BMOC Andrew Slemple, Jr.
East Tennessee State



Chapter president Richard Bauman, Detroit, accepts the Larry Young Memorial Trophy, awarded each year at IFC banquet to the fraternity which has done most for Ferris.

awards to the two outstanding graduating seniors.

Cincinnatus Society, a group selecting campus leaders to orient freshmen, selected Dave Levering and Fred Butler, Metro, a service honorary, tapped Sig Ep president, Pat McCleary. Pat was past Business Administration Tribunal president and candidate for Senior Class president.

Cincinnati finished third in intramurals.

At **Colorado State U.** in spring football practice participants include Doug York, Curtis Threatt, most valuable offensive and defensive lineman from last fall, Alex Humackich, and Jim Kruezt. Sophomores include Tom Sperl, Ken Chiodo, Gary Hoxsie, Irv Wnuck, Chuck Alderman, and Roy Fraser. Sig Ep trackmen are shot-putter Don Rutledge, Don Hein, hurdles and sprints, and Tom Sperl, hurdles.

The Sig Ep volleyball team won its second straight campus championship and was not defeated. The chapter sponsored the first of an invitational volleyball tournament for teams in the Fort Collins and Denver area. The Sig Ep volleyball teams have lost only three games in the last four years. Intramural chairman Barry Martin was awarded an engraved desk pen set by the I.M. department for managing the team which scored the most intramural points in one quarter.

At **Colorado State (Greeley)**, Hugh Gunnison, senior from Denver, past president, is an all-conference diver and all-conference gymnast. He is a member of the Humanities Club, Letterman's Club, and IFC. He recently took the initiative to head a committee for improving the living conditions in the fraternity houses.

Tom Carlson, junior from Elm Creek, Neb., new chapter president, is active in football, baseball, track, Inter-Collegiate Knights, Letterman's Club, IFC, and Blue Key.

Rich Hill, junior from Denver, is president of the IFC and regional vice-president of western regional IFC. He has served as treasurer of IFC historian of the chapter, and is a member of the "C" Club, the Varsity Gymnastics team, and Inter-Collegiate-Knights. He was chairman of the All-Greek Council and is a participant in student government. He maintains a B average in his major, American history.

At **Connecticut**, Jerome Winters, former chapter recorder, is president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. He will head up the annual CCC (Community Chest Carnival) which is the major function on campus each year. He succeeds Stephen Driggers, past president.

At **Davidson**, Ken Moore, former pledge-trainer, received the scholarship scroll and BMOC honor.

The chapter won the IFC Sportsmanship Trophy for the sixth straight year. It was the sixth award won by the chapter during the year.

At **Davis and Elkins**, of 13 students selected for *Who's Who*, these five were Sig Eps: Ed Hunt, past president, of Bronx, New York, a religion and philosophy major, has served as class president in his sophomore year, Student Council representative in his freshman year, is treasurer of the Senior Class and also vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega. Gary North, of Walton, N.Y., past recorder, a history and political science major and Group Commander of our AFROTC cadets, has been vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, past secretary-treasurer of the student body, he is now also Senior Class representative and president of Playcrafters. Elwood Davis, business major from Scarsdale, N.Y., is president of the Senior Class, has a seat on the Student Council, and was vice-president of the Junior Class. He was co-captain of the football team, on the baseball diamond, and in track. Willard McQuary, of Cheltenham, Pa., a psychology major, is past scholarship chairman, pledge trainer, and is now president of the IFC. He is group inspector for AFROTC.

Delaware Sig Eps copped the over-all intramural trophy for the second straight year by winning 13 out of 18 event trophies.

At **Detroit**, Tim Sullivan, was elected as A & S college representative, Donald Egan was elected C & F college representative, and Brian Dandnault and Jack Wagner were elected as members-at-large.

Last year's A & S student body president was Fred G. McOvey, '62.

The Sig Eps clinched the all-sports trophy with a fraternity sweep in baseball. This coupled with

fraternity championships in handball doubles and singles, table tennis, basketball, and school championships in wrestling, horseshoes and volleyball gave a 400-point lead over TKE, closest contender.

Sig Eps entered every intramural sport. Bob Santello, as athletic chairman, made sure all events were entered and participated in completely.

The Sig Eps are second among campus fraternities scholastically with a 2.5 average out of a possible 4.0. Don Sting, who had a 4.0 average last semester in engineering, is the scholastic chairman.

At **East Carolina**, Giles D. Hopkins, new Senior Class president, past president of the chapter, is a member of the student government executive committee, an IFC member, historian of SGA, and a member of the dean's advisory council.

East Tennessee State Sig Eps won first prize in both the major and minor group competition in the annual College All-Sing in January.

Sig Eps are intramural swimming champs. The team: John Albright, Butch Burdine, Jim Barnard, Butch Decker, C. T. Moore, and Bill Lyon. The Sig Eps scored 29 points over Phi Alpha's 22 and Pi Kappa Alpha's 21.

At **East Tennessee State**, Andrew A. Slemp, Jr., former senior marshal and reporter in the chapter, has been elected vice-president of the ETSC Student Body. He is a Southern Universities Student Government Association representative. Andy received the Clifford B. Scott Scholarship Key for his academic achievement and received a work scholarship from the college. He is vice-president of the Scribes Honor Society which requires a 3.5 or A— during the freshman year for membership.

He is also vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega, has served on the board of directors of Circle K, and is a member of ROTC Fancy Drill Team, and Honor Guard. As staff sergeant in the Cadet Corps, he competed with the Honor Guard at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival Drill Competition in Washington, D.C.

In Scouting, Andy received the three highest

awards: Eagle with Silver Palm, God and Country, and the Explorer Silver Award.

James J. White, III, one quarter after receiving the U. G. Dubach Scroll, raised his average to approximately 2.7.

As an East Tennessee State sophomore, he was chosen managing editor of the yearbook, the *Buccaneer*. He is chapter Historian and editor of the *Heart Beat* alumni newsletter.

As a sophomore in the ROTC, he was assistant to the sergeant-major on the battalion staff. In advanced ROTC he was platoon sergeant. He participated in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival Drill Competition in Washington, D.C. He received Marksmanship Medal and Good Conduct Award for two years. He is president of the Newman Club.

East Texas State Sig Eps received the "best booster" award for outstanding support of campus spirit. The tradition is sponsored by Alpha Phi.

At **Florida**, Wally Pope was recently tapped for Blue Key. He has served as student director of alumni affairs assistant treasurer of the student body, chairman of budget and finance committee, and secretary of labor. Wally is Florida Alpha's controller.

At **Florida State**, Marvin Custom was elected IFC president, the first Sig Ep ever to hold that post.

Ron Jones as student senator organized a new political party, the University Party. Subsequent elections saw Ken Van Assenderp elected student body president. Ron was tapped by Gold Key.

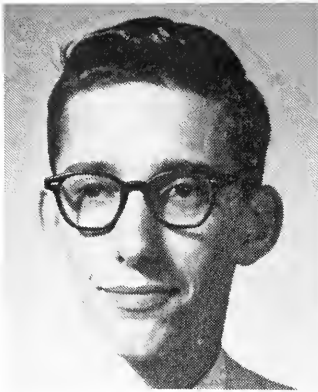
Alpha Council, freshman honorary, elected Dennis Berry, Ray Contreras, and Milton Moll.

Fort Hays Sig Eps boosted their scholarship average for the fall semester to 1.44 (based upon a 3. basis) and missed by just .04 first place on campus. The pledge class took first place.

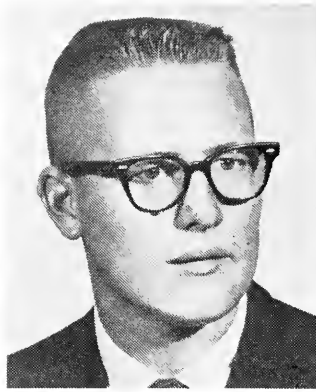
Ron Willis and Larry Loop were elected to Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary organization for

East Carolina softball league champs. Front row, from left: Dunn, Nolf, Colardo, Hawkins. Second row: Helms, Mose, Worthington, James. Third row: Lewis, Barclay, Cowan.

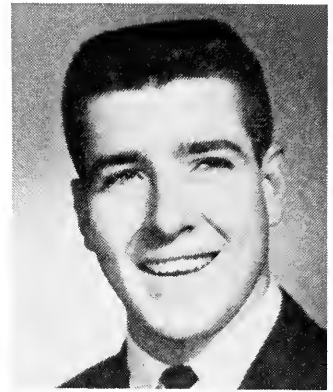




BMOC James J. White
East Tennessee State



BMOC Fred W. Pope, Jr.
Florida



BMOC Tom Cameron
Lamar Tech

freshman men, whose minimum scholastic requirement is 2.5.

For the second year in a row, a Kansas Zeta Sig Ep reigned as Sweetheart King at the annual Fort Hays State "Sweetheart Ball": Jim Nelson.

Gerald Strecker has been varsity first string football center for the past three years.

Dave Hurt was a member of the varsity basketball team.

Georgia State Sig Eps won first place in basketball coached through an undefeated schedule by Buddy Dennard.

The chapter won the Homecoming Float award for the second straight year.

At **High Point**, George Wigglesworth is editor

in chief of the *Hi Po*, the college newspaper.

Sig Eps earned the highest scholastic average for the second year in a row. This average is above the all-men's average. A trophy was received from the College.

Houston Sig Eps won second place in the song-fest.

At **Houston**, Maury H. Corp has served the chapter as social chairman, pledge board, vice-president, Conclave delegate, president, and rush chairman.

Senate committees on which he has served include senate rules; senate appropriations, senate dead week; and senate student lecture series. In student government he has been IFC rush chairman and vice-president of the student body.

At **Idaho State**, Brent Thomas, selected Student of the Quarter, has performed in more than 15 major college drama productions.

Bill Lemmons won a position on student council after winning the presidency of the Associated Men Students.

Junior Class president Dave Blackwell has been elected chairman of the social committee, most important campus student committee.

High jumper Dave Baldwin competed in the Los Angeles Invitational Track and Field Meet and is one of the top jumpers in the Rocky Mountain West.

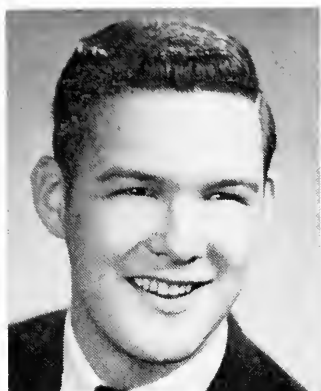
Delmont Oswald, former chapter president, and Phillips scholarship winner, was vice-president of the student body.

Illinois Tech Sig Eps ranked fourth in scholarship among 10 fraternities, the over-all house average being 2.4227 (4.0 equals A). This is a rise from an average of 2.2717 and ninth place and gave the chapter the award for greatest improvement. Dan Cassiday from Chicago and Phil Carvey from Harvey, Ill., earned 4.0.

Charles Rice was appointed IFC Greek Week



At Fort Hays, Tom Steffens receives Sweepstakes Trophy for Follies from campus queen.



BMOC Don Warren
Lamar Tech

chairman. Mel Skvarla was elected Architecture-Institute of Design representative to the student association.

Illinois Tech Sig Eps took third place in the recent Greek Week competition.

Indiana State (Pa.) Sig Eps won the intramural basketball championship for the 10th time in 12 years, 14-0.

At **Iowa Wesleyan**, four members have been elected to Student Council: president, George Ferris; treasurer, Butch Firestein; academic committee head, Frank Delucia; athletic committee head, Neil Padgett.

At **Kansas State** elected to student council were E. Edward Brown, representing Arts and Science, Lawrence R. Latta, Engineering; and John G. McComb, Graduate School.

At **Kentucky**, William Staley Cooper, former chapter president, member of Keys, Lances, and Lamp and Cross, has been named IFC president.



Idaho State Sig Eps on Student Council. From left: Delmont Oswald, vice-president; Dave Blackwell, Junior Class; Ron Wolters, Senior Class; Linn Wallace, Men's representative.



At **Iowa Wesleyan**, George Ferris (left), is president and Butch Firestein treasurer of Student Council for the new 1962-63 term.

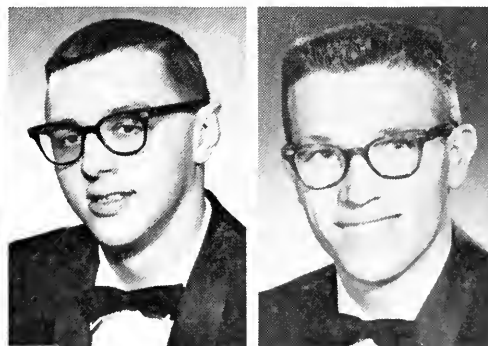
At **Lehigh**, Jim Barry, senior business administration student, was named to the student investment council which will administer a \$20,000 portfolio of stocks, a gift to the university to give students practical experience in this field. Jim is serving the council on the Economic Forecasting Committee.

Mike Dunham placed second in fraternity competition in the intramural wrestling competition in the 170-pound weight class.

M.I.T. Sig Eps placed third among fraternities in the annual quest for the All-Sports Trophy, winning the intramural wrestling trophy for the second straight year, as well as gaining second-place finishes in swimming and track. A fifth place, out of 48 teams, was earned in volleyball with an 8-1 record.

Steve Wanner, having served as president of the Debate Club, was elected president of the Activities Council, which oversees all activities at the Institute. He is chapter public relations chairman.

At **Maine**, pledge Paul Graves became the first freshman ever to be elected Campus Mayor. This





Student Council members at Omaha. From left: Jack Petersen, vice-president; Max Voigt; Chip Stalter; and Larry Hammer

"official" is the upholder of school spirit and the man in charge of rallies, support at athletic events, and many other affairs.

Graves' campaign slogan was "Nero the Zero for Campus Hero." Campaign skits included a gladiator fight, and an attempt to burn the college library (symbolic of the burning of Rome). There were also motor parades at different times.

In the evening the candidates delivered a humorous monologue to the student body after which the elections were held. Nero received 75 per cent of the total vote, defeating the Theta Chi and Beta candidates.

At Marshall, Gary Starcher was president of the Freshman Class and is now president of the Sophomore Class. He is also chairman of the student government affairs committee and appropriations and budget committee.

Bob Herrema, new chapter president, is also vice-president of the Newman Club and vice-president of the Psi society. He was coordinator for



At Omaha, Kendall Brink, chapter president, receives Scholarship and intramural sweep-states trophies from chapter brother Bill Gerbracht, the student activities director.

Homecoming, 1961. A member of the varsity wrestling team, he is chairman of the Spring Carnival dance committee and chairman of the Mid-American Conference IFC-Pan-Hel. He maintains a 2.8 average.

Bob Helvey is a cadet lieutenant colonel, second in command of the ROTC Battle Group. A member of the Battle Group pistol team, he is president of the Scabbard and Blade and last summer spent six weeks at Fort Knox where he met many brothers from other chapters.

Memphis State Sig Eps took six of the seven trophies awarded in the bowling intramurals—for the highest team average, highest average individual score (Max Waggerman totalled 175), highest series scratch, highest series handicap, highest game handicap, and highest game scratch.

Named to the all-intramural team: Max Waggerman, Johnny Gaia, and Eddie Clinton.

At Miami (Ohio), five Sig Eps earned membership in the 120-men Miami Men's Glee Club. They are baritone soloist Bill Elkjer (chapter song leader), Don Austin, Jay Evans, Charlie Kramer, and Reg Mitchell.

Michigan Sig Eps stand in fifth place in the intramural race, with their strong sports coming up.

Steve Stockmeyer was elected state chairman of the Michigan Federation of College Young Republicans at a convention in Port Huron.

At Michigan State, Al Schramm was named president of Union Board and is also 1962 Water Carnival program chairman.

At Mississippi, George Rigby, chemical engineering major from Livingston, N.J., is president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He attends Ole Miss on a Naval ROTC scholarship. Last semester, he served as chapter scholarship chairman and has maintained a 4.00 grade point average on a 5.00 system.

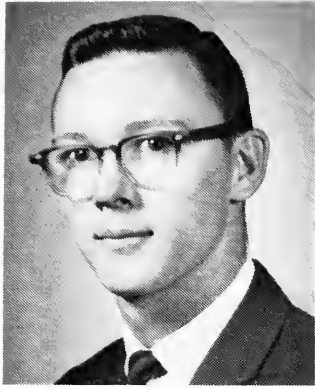
Missouri Mines Sig Eps recently took third place in the Mines wrestling tournament with two champions: Tom Cowser and John Gladysiewicz. This is the third straight year that John has been champion of his weight class. In the boxing tournament Craig Dunn was a champion.

In the St. Patrick's Day parade Sig Ep took third place for its float entry "Disneyland."

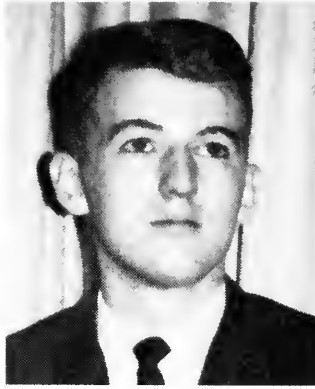
The Sig Eps won a Polaroid camera by saving cigarette packs after winning a stereo record player last year.

Bob Thurman was elected president of Blue Key. Dick Miller is president of the Student Union Board.

The bowling team retired the IFC traveling trophy by winning for the fifth semester in a row.



BMOC Bob Michael
Ohio Wesleyan



BMOC Douglas Billings
Parsons



BMOC Mike Gilpin
Parsons

Monmouth Sig Eps on Scholarship Day walked off with every trophy available to a fraternity for 1961-62. At the first of these exercises, held late in the fall, Sig Ep won the Kiwanis award for the highest over-all chapter grade average for second semester 1960-61 and the IFC trophy for the chapter with the highest average.

This spring, the Sig Eps repeated as recipients of the Kiwanis and IFC awards, and added to their collection the IFC award to the pledge class having the highest average for the first semester 1961-62.

The newly elected IFC president, is Bill Graue, junior chemistry major, Sigma Tau Delta, German Club, Student Council, and the school newspaper staff. He attended the NIC conference in Boston last December. He has been scholarship chairman and IFC representative, and is currently chapter secretary.

The **Montana** chapter at the annual awards convocation was presented for the first time on campus a large silver punch bowl and silver cups for "Out-standing Citizenship" at the international, national, state, local, and campus levels.

Noted was the chapter's sponsorship each year of a Fulbright scholar, providing him with room and board, and participation in the camp fund, support of the Heart Drive in Missoula, support of church and civic projects, excellence in scholarship and in extracurricular activities.

Nebraska Sig Eps are the top contender for the University over-all sports award. The record includes a runner-up trophy in fraternity football, with all-University awards to end Tom Johnson and blocking back Lambert Sobon, for exceptional play.

The Sig Ep "A" team in basketball bombed tourney opponents to grab the all-fraternity championship. The same undefeated team played before 9,000 spectators two nights later to take the All-Organized House award in a game held prior to the semifinals of the state high school tour-

namment. The Sig Eps tasted defeat for the first time two nights later when they took a 55-53 beating before 10,000 spectators in the All-University playoff. However, Lambert Sobon and Dick Muma made the all-Fraternity team.

The B cage team won a place in the B tourney. The C team made up of freshmen only went undefeated through the season and wound-up second in the C ratings.

In the City of Lincoln competition, the Sig Ep dominated team started slow but blasted all comers to win the City of Lincoln title.

Homer Uehling is the new University table tennis champ.

Chuck Sherfey and Lloyd Wade have picked up two bridge championships.



At Oregon State, John Wilkinson, Bill Disher, and Steve Binney were chosen as the outstanding ROTC cadets on the campus.



Monmouth officers with awards, all *scholarship*. From left, seated: George Boehmer, president; John Alexander, vice-president. Standing: Steve Ellis, Bill Graue, Mike Austin, Jack Schillinger.

New Mexico recent firsts include the songfest and interfraternity bowling. Flagball competition netted fourth.

At N.Y.U., Donald W. Black, senior finance major, has been elected to the Student Hall of Fame. Former historian and now chaplain of the chapter, he is editor in chief of the *Commerce Violet*, yearbook. He has served the *Violet* as executive editor, managing editor, photography editor, and business manager. He is a photographer for *Square Journal*, campus newspaper. Other activities: Alpha Phi Sigma, Sphinx, junior and senior representative to the Violet Fraternity Council; VFC's representative to All-Square Congress; All-Square Congress parliamentarian; cultural committee of the Loeb Student Center Program Board; N.Y.U. co-ordinator of National Students Association; Serendipity Club, and the Overseas and American Students International Society.

At N.Y.U., Hank Harde before his graduation in February set an example for all New York Gammas who come after him. He averaged 2.96 out of a possible 3.0 during his four years; that is, about 98 per cent.

In the chapter he served as historian, scholarship chairman, and chairman of the constitution committee.

At Nevada, serving in the No. 2 post of the *Sagebrush*, student newspaper, this year was Doug Buchanan and he will move into the editor's slot in the fall. Buchanan has a long record in newspapers, having worked on and edited the *Sparks Tribune*. Last summer, he was with the Associated Press as a newsman in its Reno bureau.

In December, he was flown to Las Vegas by a resort hotel as winner of a national editorial-writing contest on "The Need for a Free Press

in a Free World." The contest was conducted among journalism students in schools with enrollments of over 1,000.

Winner of Nevada Alpha's first Clifford B. Scott key, he was awarded a gold watch in spring, 1961, as the top-ranking man in the Sophomore Class. A cadet second lieutenant in Army ROTC, he is a member of Cadet Officers Club, Sigma Delta Chi, serves on the student Senate, and is a member of the Junior Class committee.

North Carolina State Sig Eps won the intramural championship for 1961-62, amassing 1,359 points. Firsts were taken in golf, softball, bowling, and horseshoes; seconds in football, volleyball, tennis, track, and ping pong.

Participating in varsity sports this coming season will be: football, Mike Clark, John Golden, Bill Kriger, Bruzz Perou, Gibbons Sloan; basketball, John Arganbright; soccer, Vello Kuuskraa; wrestling, John Booth, Jack Watson; tennis, Barry Lankford; baseball, John Arganbright.

Vello Kuuskraa was chosen athletic director of the IFC, while Jack Watson was elected IFC treasurer.

North Texas State Sig Eps took first place in house decoration at Homecoming with a display which contained 400,000 tiny crepe paper flowers.

The chapter amassed a sufficient number of points in the minor as well as the major intramural sports to take the all-campus intramural trophy as well as for the fraternity league.

The president of the Junior Class and the president of the student body (for the fourth year in a row), as well as three members of Student Senate were Sig Eps.

The chapter stood first in scholarship, exceeding the all-men's average by .5. Since its founding in 1952, the chapter has always been first or second in scholarship.

At Ohio State, Jim Burkhead, new chapter vice-president, is a member of Ohio State's hockey team, the chairman of the Steering Committee of the Fraternity Advancement Council, and chairman of the 1962 Circle V dance, a joint function held annually by the five campus fraternities founded in Virginia.

Jim Walters, chapter activities chairman, is vice-president of the Ohio State Snow Ski Association, a member of the debate team, Delta Sigma Rho debate honorary, Student Senate, and was a finalist in the 1962 Gold-digger's King competition.

Phil Stockton succeeded Ray Homa as president of Buckeye Political Party. In a campus-wide election, Buckeye candidates won 31 of 40 Student Senate seats.

Paul Freshwater, new chapter recorder, has served as a delegate to Engineers' Council and accompanist of the University Chorus, and is a member of Texnikoi engineering honorary, stu-

dent Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary, and chief editor of *The Ohio State Engineer*. Last year the *Engineer* won three national awards in Engineering College Magazines Associated competition.

Brad Dowden has been a *Makio* section editor, a member of Arts College Council, a freshman secretary in the Fraternity affairs office, and the first freshman editor of the *Ohio State Deskbook*. He is a member of the Ohio Union Activities Council, Romophos sophomore men's honorary, Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary, and the varsity fencing team. Brad dropped last year's campus chess championship to a faculty member in the elimination finals.

Dave Dismer, former chapter vice-president, is a member of Ohio State's nationally known swimming team.

Dick Walker is president of the Ohio State Snow Ski Association, a member of the debate team and Delta Sigma Rho debate honorary. Last year Dick was a Gold-digger's King finalist and publicity chairman of Ohio State's Homecoming Committee.

At **Ohio Wesleyan**, Bob Michael, recently elected IFC treasurer, has served as house controller. His campus activities include the Student Government Academic Relations Committee, Century Club executive officer, Dean's List, and Phi Society. He participates in the A Cappella Choir, Triple Quartet, Madrigal Singers, and was recently initiated into Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia.

Al Benson is president of Theta Alpha Phi and has had the lead in nine plays including *Macbeth*, *J.B.*, *Antigone*, and *South Pacific*. He is president of the folk sing club and has served Sig Ep as song and rush chairman.

John Harston has served as IFC secretary and has been active on student government committees and as house social and scholarship chairman.

At **Oklahoma City**, James A. Rueb was elected chieftain of the University.

Sidney Witt was elected IFC secretary.

Oklahoma State Sig Eps lead in the race for the all-sports trophy. The basketball team won the all-fraternity championship. The volleyball team was the next victor, going undefeated to win the all-university championship for the second straight year. Last year's performance for the wrestling championship was repeated when Walter White, Mike Lewellen, and Bill Berkey took the all-fraternity championships and Walter White and Mike Lewellen won the title of all-university champions. Other victories include first place in bowling, tennis, and table tennis, and a placing in most other sports.

Intramural standouts were Terry West (basketball coach), Bob Hayne (wrestling coach), Willard Stansbery and Neil Seidle (the two men starting in more intramural events than anyone else on campus), and Tom Ward (high school all-American and O.S.U. football star).

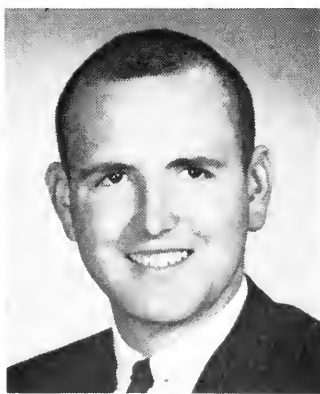
Oklahoma State Sig Eps won the scholarship trophy for being the fraternity with the greatest improvement in grade point last semester.

Gary Walter Richards, a six-foot, four-inch entertainer and public speaker from Duncan, has been chapter president, is in *Who's Who*, has been Arts and Sciences Student Council president, president of the Intercollegiate Party, director of Government Week, corresponding secretary of Blue Key, treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma, a junior class senator, a member of Psi Chi, prom chairman, and a member of the IFC. He has also found time to participate in intramural athletics, to do magic and to emcee shows in various cities bi-weekly, to hold summer jobs as lifeguard, entertainer, and oil field worker, and also to acquire a 3.2 over-all grade point average as a psychology major.

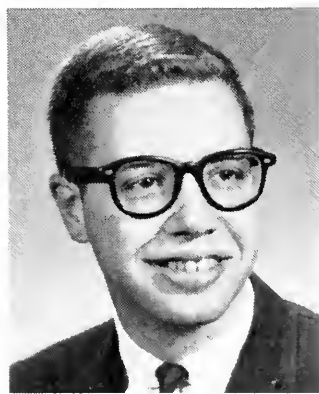
Bobby Edward Adcock, from Tucumcari, N.M., starting fullback on the Oklahoma State Univer-



BMOC Robert M. Terry
Randolph-Macon



BMOC Joe Kiefer
San Diego State



BMOC Nick Ferentinos
San Jose State



Oregon State's symphony orchestra pauses in the midst of delivering invitations for the house dance of spring term. A great deal of interest is created through this vivid approach.

sity's football squad, was chosen as most valuable player in the O.S.U.-Missouri game. He is a member of the society of Advanced Management, was chosen to be a distinguished military student, and is among the upper third in the school of business with close to a 3.0 grade average.

Omaha Sig Eps took a majority of trophies at the Greek Week Banquet, March 16. The Scholarship Cup was taken for the second successive year. The Intramural Sweepstakes Trophy was earned through championships in football, basketball, wrestling, track—for the third year in a row.

Sig Eps hold presidencies of Student Council, IFC, Senior, Junior, and Freshman Classes.

At **Omaha**, for the first time in the University's history four men from the same fraternity were elected to Student Council. Jack Petersen was elected vice-president of the student body, and G. Chip Statler was elected treasurer.

The chapter received the Intramural Sweepstakes Trophy; the Interfraternity Trophy, and the Scholarship Trophy presented to the leading Greek organization with the highest scholastic average.

Max Voigt, Terry Bernth, and John Baker were elected to Omicron Delta Kappa. Voigt is president.

Oregon Sig Eps were named the outstanding fraternity on the campus for last year this fall, receiving the Wilson Cup, named after past president of the University, O. Meredith Wilson.

The chapter was first in scholarship among all men's organizations for the fall term. For the last 11 years, Oregon Beta has been among the first three fraternities.

Phil Sherburne was named outstanding member of the ASUO Senate; Jay Jackson, Student Union Board chairman; Sid Long, president of the local chapter of Young Republicans; Ron Bucl,

managing editor of the campus paper; Chris Church, sports editor of the paper; Hal Carpenter, business manager of the yearbook; and Jim Garber, Freshman Class representative to the ASUO Senate.

At **Oregon State**, campus elections brought into office Eric Lindauer, student body first vice-president; Mike King, student body treasurer; Pete Scott, science senator; John McGuire, humanities and social sciences senator; Francis Kenyon, Junior Class treasurer; and John Watkinson, Sophomore Class treasurer. Dick Stone will serve as editor of the University newspaper, while Larry Anderson will be business manager.

At **Parsons**, Doug Billings, chapter president, has been notified by the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House, Institute of Political Affairs, of his appointment to the "Week in Washington" program. Each year young Democrats and young Republicans make application to this program. Those applicants chosen to participate spend a full week in Washington as the guest of an Iowa congressman and his family. Billings, a Democrat, was chosen from a list of 35 Iowa young Democrats who made application. The factors considered in choosing the participants are: interest in political activity, campus leadership, and scholastic achievements displayed in the areas of history and political science.

John Murphy, senior business major, has received the American Marketing Association Award.

Parsons Sig Eps are in second place intramurally. The volleyball team and the wrestling team have gained first place, the swimming team second place. The basketball team in competition with other Sig Ep teams took third-place trophies at the Bradley tournaments held in Peoria and the district tournaments held in Ames.

Four seniors were selected to *Who's Who*: John Murphy, John Bankus, William Barker, and Neil Carstensen.

Mike Gilpin, former controller, has been nominated on the Greek ticket for president of student government.

Elected as charter members to Beta Beta Beta, honor biological fraternity: Bill Barker, Jim Arnold, Dick Mast, and Bob Hamilton (president).

Parsons Sig Eps in the spring of 1961 won the all-college intramural sweepstakes trophy.

Academically, the chapter led the ten campus fraternities with a grade-point average of 2.41. The all-men's average was 2.10. One of the brothers is salutatorian of this year's graduating class of 300. Two of the brothers won Presidential Plaques at the Presidential Convocation this spring. Ten of these plaques in all were given for excellence in leadership and scholarship.

Douglas Billings, chapter president, is IFC president. The recently elected student council president is Mike Gilpin. Other honorary positions held by the Sig Eps include: three men in Monx Head, two men in Green Key, Senior Class presidency, Junior Class vice-presidency, the American Marketing Association Award, Chi Beta Phi presidency, Tri Beta presidency, and two positions on the student newspaper, the *Portfolio*.

The chapter had eight starters on the Iowa Conference champion football team who between them had an average G.P.A. of 3.10. Also the captains of the past year's football, wrestling, and track squads were Sig Eps.

The athletic committee, headed by Gary Newlon, retained the "Spring Fling" trophy, General Parsons' sword, once owned by Lewis B. Parsons, the founder of the College. It is given to the organization which compiles the most points throughout an entire day of competitive events. Members and pledges took part in the Fairfield Heart Fund Drive, and the pledges participated in a pledge-sponsored picnic for underprivileged children of Fairfield.

At **Randolph-Macon**, Frank Tullis is lieutenant governor and past secretary of the Capitol District of Circle K, president of the local Circle K Club, a member of the Judicial Council and Conduct Council vice-president of the Senior Class, a member of the Walter Hines Page Club, as well as chapter president.

Robert Terry, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Chi Beta Phi, Beta Beta Beta, and Pi Delta Epsilon. Included in *Who's Who*, he has been on the college newspaper, literary magazine, editor of the freshman handbook and fraternity editor of the annual, and head cheerleader during the past year. He has been vice-president of the Student Education Association, past vice-president of Circle K, a member of the Glee Club and Wind Ensemble, and is a holder of a Union Carbide Scholarship.

At **Rensselaer**, for the third consecutive term Bob Singer attained a straight A average, the only member of the class of '64 to do so.

At Mother **Richmond**, Frederick H. Creekmore was named vice-president of the student bar association at the University of Richmond T. C. Williams School of Law.

San Diego Sig Eps placed fourth All-House and the members placed second scholastically last semester.

Joe Kiefer won the position of Associated Student President. Other Sig Ep winners were Vince Biondo, A.S. treasurer; Al Knoll, A.M.S. vice-president; and John Lacy, A.M.S. treasurer. Don Orneleas was an effective Greek Week Chairman and Ren Calderhead served as I.F.P.C. president. Kiefer has held every possible position in the chapter, including Chapter president for two years. He has been IFC secretary for two terms, Upper Division Representative for two years, on the Finance and Special Events Boards, a member of Blue Key, Occotl, and in *Who's Who*.

At **San Jose State**, Rodney Diridon, activities chairman, a William L. Phillips scholar, ASB treasurer, Senior Class president, past controller, was chosen "Outstanding Member." Sig Eps were Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior Class presidents. Sophomore and Senior Class treasurers, ASB treasurer, and yell leader. Haven Kolls was Outstanding Athlete.

At San Jose State, Chuck Osier, biology major, newly elected chapter president, has set the pace for every man in the chapter who comes after him.

Chuck, who was initiated at the 1961 Conclave in Chicago, served as pledge class president, was chosen the outstanding pledge, and won the pledge scholarship trophy with a 3.67 grade point. He was assistant pledge trainer and supervised all pledge lectures and tests.

Campus activities include: Senior Class treasurer, leadership camp councilor, recognition committee, awards board member, Spur, IFC. Upon graduation in February, 1963, he plans to enter a teaching career.

Santa Barbara Sig Eps ranked No. 1 scholastically for the fall semester, for which they received a desirable trophy.

Dick Lotts, Tom Ivers, and Larry DeSpain are men's rep-at-large; Jack Houlgate is Fraternity Representative. IFC vice-president is Dave Gibson; I.F.C. secretary treasurer is Rod Sacconaghi. John Larkin is Junior Class president, and Bob Taylor is sophomore vice-president. Dave Gibson is chairman of the Associated Students social committee, Bob McCord is chairman of the Associated Students finance committee, and Tom Ivers is a member of the finance committee.

At Santa Barbara, Bob McCord was named Associated Students vice-president, Dempster Boyd was named Junior Class vice-president, Dave Grubbs, fraternity representative, and John Larkin, representative at large. George Thompson is Associated Students president and Dave Gibson, IFC president.

Three of the four varsity cheerleaders are Sig Eps—Art Mortensen (head cheerleader), Ed Navarro, and Phil Plank.

Frosh Camp counselors for fall are Bob McCord, Ed Richards, Tom Ivers, Dave Grubbs, Larry DeSpain, Stan Orrock, Dave Gibson, and Bob Taylor.

Southern California Sig Eps have become the first fraternity to win three sweepstakes trophies in Songfest, the largest collegiate musicale in America. The Sig Eps sang with Pi Beta Phi Sorority to the theme of "TV Special," at the Hollywood Bowl, which recalled such favorite TV theme song hits as "Margie," "Soupy Sales," "Rawhide," "Mister Ed," "Car 54 Where Are You?," and "77 Sunset Strip." "TV Special" concluded with the theme song from "Sing Along With Mitch Miller" and rocked the audience with "Be Kind To Your Web-footed Friends." Ken Clegg and Pi Phi Nina Smith directed the novelty division entry. As sweepstakes winner they received a two-foot high Tommy Trojan.

Larry Brown was selected Fraternity President of the Year by the IFC.

Steve Parker, Jerry Craig, Bill Nardi, and Bill Broesamle are members of Trojan Knights, a junior-senior men's service-honorary organization which acts as official host of the University in safeguarding Trojan customs and traditions.

Grover Perrigue was elected into Phi Eta Sigma; he obtained a 3.6 cumulative grade average as a freshman.

In scholarship, Southern California Sig Eps achieved close to a 2.6 house average (based on a 4.0 system). The Mother's Club recently gave awards to Russ Hicks for the highest average in the house, and to Steve Parker, the most improved.

Southern Mississippi Sig Eps took first for the second consecutive year in scholarship.

The pledges took second among the pledge classes. Four Sig Eps were on the Dean's List and one was on the President's List. Pledge Greg Snelgrove was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma and was a finalist for the Omicron Delta Kappa Outstanding Freshman Award.

At Southwest Missouri State, John Ed Miller was elected student body president; Larry Chastain was elected Sophomore Senator.

Southwest Missouri State Sig Eps through votes gained by selling the most tickets on Senior Day elected Gene Wahlig as president of the college for a day, Ray Knoesel as dean of men, and George Rooseman as dean of women. For the first

time the college administration saw eye to eye with the chapter on points of view.

The chapter leads the race for the all-sports trophy having gained first in volleyball, 8-0, as well as in football, and a tie for first in basketball.



BMOC John Ed Miller
Southwest Missouri State

Stetson Sig Eps placed first in volleyball and are second in basketball entering the second round-robin.

Tennessee Wesleyan Sig Eps placed second in basketball, third in football.

Rick Perachio is president of IFC. The Red Door Four, entertainment quartet, are Charlie Hood, Ron Harris, Dennis Gillikin, Gene Hamilton, and Lundy Lovelace. In the recent play, *John Brown's Body*, Bill Albritton, Gene Hamilton, Al Kennedy, and John Farmer had leading roles.

The **Tennessee Wesleyan** chapter was presented the trophy for the outstanding scholastic record for 1961-62. The over-all average of the chapter was 1.45 on a 3.00 system. This was well above the all men's average. Joe Burger is scholarship chairman. Organized study halls helped a great deal.

Rick Perachio, selected to *Who's Who*, was a member of the yearbook staff, the *Nogatula* for three years and was editor his junior year. He is a past sweetheart of Zeta Mu Epsilon Sorority and served as IFC president. During this past senior year, Rick, a biology major, served the chapter as controller.

Jim Brown was selected as a Senior Superlative. A former chapter controller and president; he has been a member of the Choir, the IFC and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

At **Terre Haute**, Tom Knopasek, business education major from Griffith, past president of the chapter, is secretary of Blue Key, president of Pi Omega Pi, and a subject for *Who's Who*. He is the first recipient of the Forest Sherer Scholarship at Indiana State, and is a nominee for the

Outstanding Senior award given in the Business School.

At Toledo, during Phi Kappa Phi Honors Day ceremonies, Leonard F. Malec was given the Machinery Magazine Award for excellence in Machine Design; Thomas J. Krall received the Henry A. Page Memorial Scholarship; Thomas C. Lindhuber, National Lead Company Scholarship. Malec was graduated *magna cum laude*.

At another time, Richard St. John was selected editor of the 1963 *Blockhouse*, the yearbook. He is Senior Class president and president of Alpha Phi Gamma, national co-educational honorary journalistic.

Jerry Bauer was elected Junior class vice-president and Al Nirady was elected to Senate.

The chapter at Spring Formal held at Potawatomi Inn, Angola, Ind., named Dave Hoffmann outstanding man of the year, Art Morgan outstanding graduating senior, Rick St. John outstanding junior, Jim Worline outstanding athlete, and Dennis Dankoski outstanding pledge.

Utah State Sig Eps won the trophy for the greatest improvements in scholarship.

The chapter won first place in float competition following the theme, "Agriculture to Atoms." Frank Endeveri was float chairman.

At Valdosta State, Billy McDaniel headed the VSC student body this year as president of the Student Government Association.

Billy, a native of Quitman, was an economics major. He was also active in Circle K and in the Lettermen's Club, as a member of the varsity tennis team.

Bucky Anderson, past chapter president, in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, won the state tennis singles playoff for two years, consecutively. A recent graduate in business administration, he was an active member in Circle K.

Wake Forest Sig Eps, having finished first in the fraternity league, are live aspirants for the all-campus trophy. The basketball team finished second, 9-1.

At Washington and Lee, Jere Cravens, '64, clipped along to his third consecutive perfect 3.0 semester, strengthening his hold on the leadership of his class.

Joining brothers Cravens and John Tipton, '63, in Phi Eta Sigma were freshmen Jim Legg and Malcolm Morris.

Of Virginia Epsilon's 22 pledges, 10 had 2.0 (B) or better averages. Virginia Epsilon as a whole finished fourth scholastically among 18 fraternities on campus.

As was logical, Cravens, a pre-med student, was given the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award for 1962. It is given annually by the Virginia chapter to the sophomore with the highest scholastic average for the first three semesters of his college career.

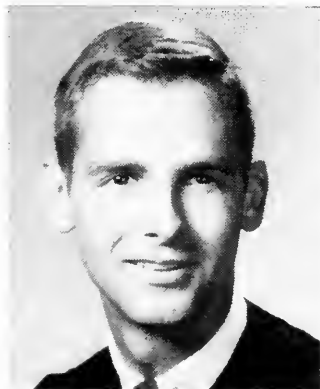
Cravens, after his first semester was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma and later received the chemistry achievement award and a chemistry research grant.

This year he received the physics achievement award and was initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med fraternity. He serves as fraternity controller, is publicity director of the Glee Club, and has been active in the Graham-Lee Literary Society.

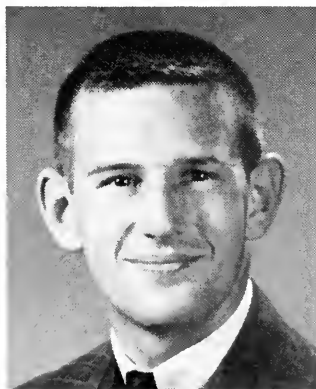
Malcolm Morris, of Richmond, received the 1962 Outstanding Pledge Award. Chaplain of the chapter, he is an initiate of Phi Eta Sigma, a member of the varsity debating team, a writer for the campus newspaper, and a member of the Glee Club.

Recently initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, was Don McClure, '62.

Jack Mitchell, '64, was recently elected head cheerleader of the University. He is head manager of the track team, wrestling team, and cross-country team.



BMOC Bucky Anderson
Valdosta State



BMOC Billy McDaniel
Valdosta State



BMOC Steve Lopez
William and Mary



New officers at the University of Arizona.

At Washington State, Bob Barton, Phi Beta Kappa, led the scholarship rolls. Barton, Gary Wilson, John Bent, Tim Manring, and Gary Schwendiman were graduated with honors.

John Oldfield for the second year ranked in the top ten military engineering students in the nation. He has compiled better than a 3.6 GPA in a 4-point system and has received five military decorations for excellence.

The Sig Eps were third in scholarship out of 33 living groups on campus. The house is the largest living group with 85 men.

Tim Manring was student body president, and Bob Barton, administrative assistant. Chuck Rohrman was senior Greek man, and Jerry Thomas, sophomore Greek man. Chuck Kimbrough was elected Junior Class president. Elected to Omicron Delta Kappa: Tim Manring, Gary Schwendiman, Bob Barton, and Chuck Rohrman.

Bob Diereks was Intercollegiate Knights president, while Gary Schwendiman served as YMCA president.

West Virginia Sig Eps rank first in scholarship among the 18 campus fraternities, embracing members and pledges.

West Virginia Tech Sig Eps led all fraternities with a 2.535 grade average first semester. The chapter was paced by three men on the Dean's List and 10 men with 3.0 averages or better.

At Wichita, Tom Snyder, selected to the coveted Senior Honor Five, is chapter pledge trainer, was his pledge class president, was a representative to IFC, was past secretary of the fraternity, and was a delegate to the Washington, D.C., Conclave. He was Sophomore Class president, is currently a member of I.A.S., member of the Engineering Honor Society, and is the treasurer of Sigma Gamma Tau. He has been consistently on the Dean's List.

Chapter President Steve Millis has been selected as Joe College by the Gamma Phi Betas.

Dennis Vanderheiden was selected as an egg-head for having a grade point average above a 3.75.

Wichita Sig Eps placed second scholastically for the first semester. The scholarship review board is now in operation.

The Sig Eps captured first place in Homecoming decorations, second place in intramural football, 6-3, and tied for second place in basketball, 5-2.

At William and Mary, senior Tom Johnson served as president of the student body, chief aide to the president of the College, and as speaker of the Executive Cabinet and student assembly. Other activities: IFC secretary, Men's Honor Council, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Senior Jim Thomas was chairman of the Men's Honor Council. Other activities: Omicron Delta Kappa, aide to the president of the College, president of Virginia State Baptist Student Union, and program chairman for the William and Mary Baptist Student Union.

Senior Steve Lopez is vice-president of the Senior Class and chairman of the student government public relations committee. A member of Theta Alpha Phi, he has been chapter historian.

Senior Hank Benson was Senior Class representative to the Student Assembly and chairman of the student government elections committee. Charter member and past vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega, he has served Sig Eps as vice-president, historian, and pledgetrainer.

Senior Sim Wade was president of the William and Mary Baptist Student Union, a member of Phi Alpha Theta, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received the William and Mary history department scholarship and also was named a Woodrow Wilson Scholar.

The chairman of the student government service committee is Junior Class representative to the student assembly, Ray Warner.

Senior Bob Resch has been sports editor of the *Colonia Echo*, and a charter member and current vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega. Senior Bill Allen has been fraternity editor of the *Colonia Echo*.

CHAPTER STRENGTH THROUGH SELECT MANPOWER

Arizona. Recently elected: Grant Wilcox, president; Jay Harness, vice-president; Pete Upham, controller; Alan Miles, historian; and Gene Westhafer, secretary.

—ALAN MILES

Arizona State manpower: 46 members and 13 pledges.

Recently initiated: John Laurence Smith, Scottsdale; Richard John Pagoria, Harvey, Ill.; David Raymond Brown, Redlands, Calif.

Elected: Ron Fisher, president; Bill West, vice-president; Charlie Roberts, controller; Duane Clay, secretary; and Steve Bingham, recorder.

—ROGER HILL

Arkansas State. Officers elected: president, H. A. Corbett; vice-president, Ronnie Danehower; secretary, Clark Burrow; recorder, Tommy Moore; chaplain, Bill Hughes; and controller, John Babb.

—CLARK BURROW

Boston. Initiated April 30: Herb Alexander, Medford; Paul Allen, Warren, Ohio; Phil Casesa, Cresskill, N.J.; Jack Dilendik, North Andover; Brad Howes, Medford; Phil Johnson, Waltham; Dick Keane, North Hollywood, Calif.; Mike McGill, Rochester, N.Y.; Henry Nassar, Andover; Bruce Norris, Auburn, Maine; Joe Schwab, Clinton; Dan Smith, Stony Creek, Conn.; Barry Swartz, Canton; Joe Watras, Needham; Warren Wenzl, Delmar, N.Y.; Jeff von Freymann, Boston.

Trueman Sanderson, National Board member, was on hand to help out with the initiation. He delivered the interpretation of the initiation, and also played a recording of one of Dr. Dubach's inspiring speeches.

—DENNIS MESENHIMER

The **Buffalo** manpower roster swelled to a total of 78 members with the initiation of 21 spring pledges.

Recently initiated: David Bath, Robert Barcikowski, Wayne Blatner, Robert Budnik, Lawrence Citro, Richard Costantini, William Deegan, Jack Dentrak, Louis DeVencintis, Brian Filsinger, John Hughes, Charles Ippolito, Alan Kasper, Alex Koslo, Bennett Little, Charles Nunn, Joseph Palowich, Thomas Petrillo, Bruce Sahrbeck, Fred Schoellkopf, Thomas Tidd.

New officers: Don Schmigel, president; Don Dussing, vice-president; Rod Johnson, recorder; Dennis Bowersox, controller; Whynn Eliason, secretary; Larry Hochreiter, chaplain.

—ROD JOHNSON

Central State (Wis.) manpower stands at 33 members and 3 holdover pledges.

Pledged: Tom Ahles, Dan Buck, Philip Chauvin, Steve Crull, Duane Downie, Ted Johnson, Ron Lindquist, Gary Parkinson, Jim Pehlke, Chuck Sambs, Bob Baumann, and Dennis Havey.

—JAMES YODER

Cincinnati manpower consists of 78 actives and 8 pledges.

—GEORGE SCHEUERNSTUHL

Colorado Mines manpower numbers 65 members with 8 graduating seniors.

Graduating are: Bob Krenzer, Denver; Ted Maynard, Denver; Carl Nowak, Ridgefield, New



New officers at Connecticut. From left, front: Cronenberg and Saunders. In back: Murchie, Ballard (president), and Leahy.

Jersey; Joe Pinkam, Golden; Jim Snapp, Denver; Terry Walker, Denver; Rand Watson, Denver; Jim Whitcomb, Sterling.

Elected officer omitted in last issue: Dudley Goulden, house manager.

—STEVE STONEY

Colorado State U. Sig Eps enhanced their manpower in the spring by recruiting these new pledges: Rodger Porter, Kent Porter, Stan Spencer, Irv Wnuck, Roy Frazer, Chuck Alderman, Bob Egan, Dean Cannon, Tom Sperl, Gary Hoxsey Ken Chiodo, and Don Johnson.

Davidson. Recently pledged: Sam Rose.

Delaware Sig Eps expanded manpower in the spring to 83 members (largest on campus).

Initiates include: Len Bird, Donald Bochoven, Dick Cella, Harley Cleveland, Doug Cregar, Jim Greco, Jim Gregg, Jay Ferrick, Randy Handy, Jay McGinnis, John McGinnis, Joe Mullany, Norm Neide, Archer Owens, Norm Rocheleau, Deck Stein, Ron Peterson, Jack Messina, and Marshall Tyndall.

New officers: Dave Ennis, president; Jack McKelvey, vice-president; Charles Long, recording secretary; Donald Moore, corresponding secretary; and Denman Smith, controller.

—DONALD MOORE

At **Detroit**, on June 17 these 12 men were initiated: Eugene Boivin, Detroit; Art Carinci, Detroit; Micheal Doonan, Birmingham; Robert Duniec, Cleveland, Ohio; Thomas Lardner, Detroit; Edward Leroux, Melbridge, N.Y.; Ronald McComas, Detroit; James McDonald, Detroit;



Some of the contributors to a healthy manpower situation and Davis and Elkins.

William McGrail, Detroit; James Mondock, Cleveland, Ohio; Philip Stackpoole, Grosse Pointe Park; Joseph Wagner, Ridgewood, N.J.

With the new initiates, Detroit has 60 members; 16 seniors will graduate in June.

—JOHN GAUL

East Carolina. Graduated: James Ferrell and Kenneth Alexander. Both will enter the Air Force. Jim will be in Pennsylvania and Ken will serve in Louisiana.

Recent initiates: Oliver Wendell Worthington, Mooresville; William Ballock Roberts, Formville; Roland William Shands, Henderson; Arthur Goodwin Sutherland, Raleigh; and Emanuel Albert Baker, Alexandria, Va.

Recently pledged: Bernard Colardo, Jim Mose, Monte Hawkins, Bob Zebley, and Gordie Cowan.

East Tennessee State. Manpower: 44 members, 8 pledges.

Initiated recently: Danny H. Cobble, Midway; Preston J. Wright, Kingsport; Harry I. Decker, Radford, Va.; William H. Shaver, White Pine; Sam L. Colville, Knoxville; George E. Stone, Kingsport; Charles L. Harmon, Kingsport; Frank G. Potter, Brown's Store, Va.; Clyde T. Moore, Bennettsville, S.C.

Pledged recently: Lanny R. Julian, Roger M.

Hurst, Bobby W. Massengill, Edward C. Miller, Hugh K. Portrum, and William W. Hatcher.

—JAMES J. WHITE, III

Florida. Initiated May 16: Bill Blot, Deerfield Beach; Dennie Brown, Vero Beach; Larry Casey, Miami; Al Freebairn, Venice; Joe Good, Pompano Beach; R C Hassel, Vero Beach; Dick Kurtz, Fort Lauderdale; Dick Loper, Orlando; Rex Reed, Orlando; Dick Roundtree, Sanford; Steve Shewbrooks, Pompano Beach; Jim White, Orlando.

Recently pledged: Joe Blanton, Tom Bost, Pat Dickle, Bill Rierson, Fred Thompson, Richard Thompson, Mike Whitt.

Senior Banquet Night honored 11 graduating seniors. At the conclusion of this special meal, each graduating senior gave a talk to the other brothers, pledges, and alumni present on what the fraternity has meant to him.

Paul Selle, Gainesville alumni president, presented each graduating senior with the recognition crown.

Those graduated are Bill Geiger, Murry Cook, Ned McCarthy, Layton Mank, Wally Pope, John Anagnostopulos, Jim Greene, Mel Lamb, Lynn Lyons, Bob Little, and Warren Palmer.

—WARREN PALMER AND JOE THIGPEN



New officers at East Tennessee State. From left: James J. White, III, historian; Arlan D. Burdine, vice-president; William P. Frank, president; Leslie L. McIntyre III, controller; Royce Angel, sec.

East Texas State's
Spring pledge class.



A dozen newly initiated Sig Eps at Drake.

Florida State manpower stands at 64 members and 23 pledges.

Recently initiated: Dennis Berry, Cincinnati, Ohio; Raymond Contreras, Miami; David Danklefs, Venice; George DeBay, West Palm Beach; Milton Moll, Tampa; David Morehouse, Lakeland; Bruce Pierson, Lincoln Park, N.J.; Edward Reid, Anna Maria; David Ross, Cocoa Beach; Edward Shamas, St. Petersburg; Gerald Sylvest, Jacksonville; James Webster, St. Petersburg.

Honorary initiate: Thomas Taylor, Tallahassee.
—DEMETRI L. PREONAS

Illinois Tech Sig Eps honorarily initiated Ralph J. Godzicki, assistant dean of students and newly named faculty co-adviser of Illinois Beta, on May 20.

Indiana. Recently initiated: Kenneth Andrews, Kokomo; Thomas Bauer, South Bend; Thomas Edler, South Bend; Dale Ettel, New Albany; Thomas Felger, Fort Wayne; Thomas Ingmire, Fort Wayne; Fred Nori, Middletown, Ohio; Thomas Peck, Decatur; Robert Prather, Martinsville. Thomas Felger is the son of Alumni Board member Dr. Maurice Felger.

Recently pledged: Albert Balika, Bruce Ellwanger, Thomas Erickson, Charles Fox, Joseph Fonnannon, Bill Hankermeyer, Seymour Heilman, Michael McDaniel, Gary Meyers, Stephen Segal, Donald Shannon, David Sunny, Joseph Smith, Stu Tuck.

Recently elected: president, Joseph Urbanski; vice-president, Michael Bourn; secretary, Thomas Tarman; recording secretary, Thomas Bauer; controller, Robert Weisser; and scholarship chairman, James Elliott.
—TOM TARMAN

Kentucky Wesleyan manpower: 32 members, 2 pledges.

Recently initiated: William Allison, Eric Binns, Robert Boutell, Ronald Butcher, Frank Cunningham, Tom Hartmann, Leonard Holmgren, Jim McRoberts, Jim Perkins, Ralph Smith, Keith Ralston.
—BRUCE S. PARKER

Lamar Tech. Bob McLendon was elected president to replace Tom Cameron, spring semester president, who graduated. Billy Donaldson was elected vice-president to fill the post vacated by McLendon.
—JOHN MANTHEY

The **Lehigh** manpower picture brightened in April when 14 new pledges were added, bringing the total of members and pledges to 53.

Pledged: William R. Anderson, David C. Bainer, William C. Cooke, Thomas F. Eustice, Joseph G. Gellings, Philip R. Hogan, Peter I. Keller, J. Douglas Kitson, Rein Mannik, Peter A. Nylin, Dalton D. Schnack, Jr., David J. Tindall, John A. Voorhees, and Ford E. Young, III.

—BERT CROSS



New officers at Marshall. From left: Tom Rardin, Bob Herrema (president), Bob Stackhouse, L. R. Bennett, and William Wolford.

M.I.T. manpower, with a total strength of 72 men, tops the campus.

Recently initiated: Jim Bochnowski, Cal Cordulack, Travis Engen, Ross Faneuf, Bob Grady, Tom Hallam, Mike Hester, Jack Hudgens, Dennis Reinhardt, Dick Sramek, George Steele, Tom Sizlo, and Dave Waltz.

Pledged: David Ellerman, Matthew Salisbury, Robert Thomas.

—STEVE HESTER

North Carolina State manpower. Recently initiated: Joe Parrish, Winston-Salem; Dennis Gurley, Gary Herman, Hickory; Barry Lankford, Elkin; Charles Winter, Morganton; Mike Koskoska, Robbie Davis, Charlotte; Joel Hicks, Winston-Salem.

—T. F. O'BRIEN, JR

At **Oklahoma City**, summer manpower consists of seven members. Two pledges, Robert Creig and Ira Byant, will be initiated soon.

Officers: Carl Harley, president; William Cooper, vice-president; Jeffrey Key, controller; Sidney Witt, secretary; Stephen Braucht, pledge-trainer; Gary Driskill, recorder.

—SIDNEY WITT

Oregon State augmented spring manpower by pledging the following: Steve Clayton, Dennis Hill, Mike Watkins, Ron May, Dennis Griswold, William Bacon, Paul Soderman, Larry Wilson,

New officers at Miami (Ohio). From left, Pete Minogue, Bill Rupp, Tim MacDonald, Dave Aufdehaar, and Frederic Donsack.



Cliff Wycoff, Tom Wilson, Claude Hough, Roger Nelson, and John Watkinson. These men as a pledge class won the second-place trophy as outstanding pledge class on campus.

San Diego State officers are Al Knoll, president; Scott Snell, vice-president; Vince Biondo, controller; Howard Baumann, recorder; and Stew Shepard, secretary.

At **San Jose State** the first annual senior banquet in the young chapter's history (chartered March 8, 1958), marked a farewell to the last of Cal Epsilon's charter members, Don Booher and Tom Hessler. Alumni Board President Arthur H. Bredenbeck presented a special ward to Chuck Allard, Rodney Diridon, Tom Hessler, Phil Meserve, and Jim Thompson for achievement which included: largest pledge classes on campus in both the fall and spring semesters, with attainment, for the second time, of the interfraternity council Help Week trophy, presented to the one fraternity of the campus's 13 which has a Help Week program which is the most "positive, mature, and constructive, which will benefit the fraternity system and the community in general."

—NICK FERENTINOS

Southern Mississippi manpower. Recently initiated: Lloyd H. Kimbrough, Itta Bena; Thomas A. Deas, Mobile, Ala.; Gary Cook, Sumrall; Gary P. Parnham, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Recently pledged: Billy Peebles, Tommy Peebles, Ken Nelson, Howard McGee, Gregory Snelgrove, John Kirk, Pug Radler.

New officers: president, Allen Cook; vice-president, William Brown; controller, John Pearson; historian, Victor Stamey; secretary, Robert Taylor.

—ROBERT L. TAYLOR

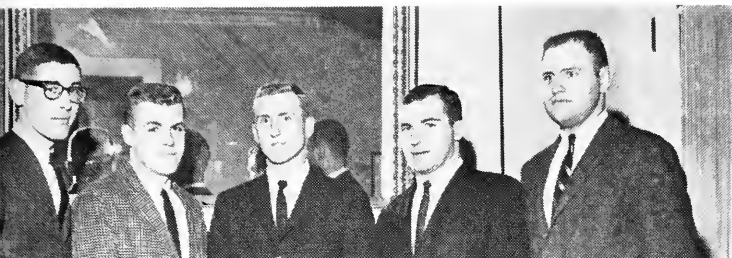
Tennessee Wesleyan manpower stands at 28 members and 1 pledge.

Recently initiated: William Hugh Walker, III, Knoxville; Larry William Hicks, Lenoir City;



New officers at the University of Michigan.

New officers
at Oklahoma.



New officers at Tennessee.
From left: Marvin Lubin,
secretary; Jim North, vice-
president; Jerre Wilson,
president; Bill McConkey,
controller; and Mark Millis,
recording secretary.

Bennie Eugene Beverly, Marietta, Ga.; Earl Jack McConnell, Ducktown; Fred Dwain Lovingood, Cleveland; Milton Louis Meilwain, Clinton.

Newly elected: Ron Edwards, president; Ron Harris, vice-president; Bill Miller, secretary; Jerry Roberts, controller; Fount Love, historian; Bill Albritton, senior marshal; Larry Huffman, junior marshal; Al Kennedy, guard.

William B. Yates succeeds A. J. Houts as chapter counselor.
—FOUNT LOVE

Toledo manpower stands at 53 members and 7 pledges.

Recently initiated: Dennis James Dankoski, Thomas Joseph Krall, Samuel Ralph Leonard.

Dr. Edward Foster, professor of engineering physics, is chapter adviser and Nick Curto is chapter counselor.
—RICK ST. JOHN

Utah manpower: 42.

Initiated during spring: Douglas Bostrom, Norman Bramble, Gary East.

Pledged: William Galbraith, Dennis Clayton, Richard Mansback, Frank Rowland.

Newly elected: Terry Irving, president; Leon Dever, vice-president; Jim Bennet, secretary; Spencer Ure, historian.
—SPENCER URE

Valdosta State manpower stands at 20 members and 17 pledges.

Recently initiated: Jim Nichols and Rick HERNON, Valdosta.

Recently pledged: Zell Blackman, John Powell, Bobby Jones. Ten of the 17 are eligible to be initiated.

Recently elected: Sandy Mars, president; Wayne Wilburn, vice-president; Jimmy O'Neal, chaplain; Joe Allen, secretary; Carey Hatcher, recorder; and Bruce Varnado, controller.
—SANDY MARS

Washington (Mo.). Elected: Ken Lindhorst, president; Joel Watkins, vice-president; Ed Moore, controller; Al Siniscal, secretary; Fred Heidorn, recorder; Andy Pickens, chaplain; Gary Higgs, guard; Tom Alexander, senior marshal; Dave Hartzog, junior marshal.

—AL SINISCAL

Washington State. Recently initiated: Jerry Babbitt, Jim Beard, Wink Dillaway, Jim Harvison, Garth Johnson, Sievert Kobro, Jim Lane, Jim MacDonald, Roy Newell, Tom Newman, Alan Thompson, David Reeder.

Newly pledged: Vince Antonio, Chuck Barnes, Bill Bradley, Dexter Brown, Bob Bruno, Steve Fors, Gene Hartigan, Steve Jensen, Gene Sampley, Dick Snyder.

Recently elected: president, Max Jensen; vice-president, Lynn Votaw; secretary, Dave Reeder; controller, Jim Nielson; recorder, Dave Maughan; chaplain, Garth Johnson.

—DAVE REEDER

Pledged February 24: Jerry L. Calkins, Max L. Bidwell, Peter A. Trimpe, Brian D. Spaulding, Park D. Richardson, Douglas H. Leach, Robert L. Kent, Randall R. Karr, Dennis A. Imo, Daniel B. Groves, Robert C. Cretsinger, Dale A. Colosky.

Newly elected: president, Charles N. White, Jr.; vice-president, David Hayes; controller, Ted Plafchen; public relations secretary, John G. Mackie; recording secretary, Thomas Wilson; IFC representative, Richard Karolak; senior marshal, Daniel Schrock; junior marshal, John Tobin; and guard, Robert Ogur.

—JOHN G. MACKIE

Westminster (Pa.). Initiated March 25: Robert Leon Thompson, Poland, Ohio; Richard Seibert, Pittsburgh; James Knarr, Jr., Carnegie;



New officers at Toledo.
From left: Jerry Bauer,
Rick St. John, Don Green-
man, Carl Richie, Jim
Williams, and Jim Roberts.



Valdosta State officers (from left, seated)
Wayne Wilburn, Jabe Mars (president); stand-
ing: O'Neal, Allen, Hatcher, and Varndadoc.

James Gray, Glenshaw; Louis Skurcenski, Zelic-
nople.

Initiated January 7: Joseph Raymond Ambrose,
Jr., New Kensington; Howard Frederick Ander-
son, Pittsburgh; Carmen James Cagno, New
Castle; Stanley Joseph Douglas, Boston, Pa.;
Charles Herbert Ellis, Connellsville; Paul Ed-
ward Fearon, Smithtown, N.Y.; Nathan Westley
Ferguson, Avalon; John Calvin Roycroft, Pitts-
burgh; Richard B. Stolle, Youngstown, Ohio; Je-
rome Crocket Van De Sande, Westfield, N.J.

Pledged March 2: John Biberich, Harry
Brandt, Lee Dale, Jim Davidson, Larry Deibler,
Mike Draganac, Dave Eickholtz, Bill Frenz, Bob
Galbreath, George Greisinger, Dick Heiden,
Blaine Hinds, Dave Hughes, Ron Hustwit, Dave
Kiefer, Dennie Leonetti, Tony Jackson, Earl
Mayer, Dave McCall, Gary Nedrow, Wendell
Orosz, Tom Peaspanen, Kit Phillips, Bill Tim-
meney, Tom Werley, Jon Woolverton, Dick Zweig.

—GARY H. MACKEY

Wichita Sig Eps recently initiated Dennis
Vanderhieden, Marvin Talbott, Richard Sweaney,
Sam Gardner, Darrell Bishop, Jim Byrum, Pat
Murphy.

New pledges are Phillip Binford, Ken Blem,



Newly elected officers
at Washington U. (Mo.)

Jerry Cranford, Craig Cruitt, Ron Ebersole, Bob Hale, Virgil Kipers, Steve McKee, Sam Sapp, Skip Seiger, Vernon Smith, Ron Whistler, Steve Wolf.

Newly elected: Steve Millis, president; Bob Putnam, vice-president; Don Lambert, recorder; and Keith Trostle, secretary. —KEITH TROSTLE

William and Mary Sigma Phi Epsilon is the largest fraternity on the campus with 62 men—48 members and 14 pledges.

Recently initiated: Dave Roye, Bill Grant, Hugh Miller, Jim Thomas, and Jerry Ward.

Recently pledged: John Fuller, Dave Lutz, Kent Stevens, Bill Wehner, Jerry Stettler, Mike Coleman, Mike Sopchak, Don Olson, Pete Olson, Braxton Garris, Roger Haines, Jim Murphy, Jay Bassage.

Newly elected: Mike McKann, president; Terry Lady, vice-president; Billy Morrison, secretary; Wendell Schmidt, controller; Bill Culley, historian. —HANK BENSON

Wisconsin manpower: 40 members and 5 pledges.

Officers: R. Dvorachek, president; R. Hughes, vice-president; T. Bollnow, controller; R. Krueger, secretary; J. Fluno, recorder.

Recently initiated: J. Bailey, J. Bartz, D. Bennett, W. Boehm, T. Bollnow, W. Braun, T. Breuch, M. Dambekahn, W. Duemling, R. Dvorachek, R. Easton, D. Elwing, F. Fedler, J. Fluno, A. Fredenslund, J. Funk, P. Gard, J. Haberstroh, F. Hoppert, R. Hughes, R. Jacobson, D. Jensen, R. Krueger, D. Norris, L. Polzak, K. Sanger, J. Schreck, D. Seborg, R. Skilton, R. Sorrentino, T. Swan, H. Theis, J. Thompson, W. Wahl, R. Wangard, G. Wengert, J. Weiss, D. Wikel, G. Wilcox, B. Young.

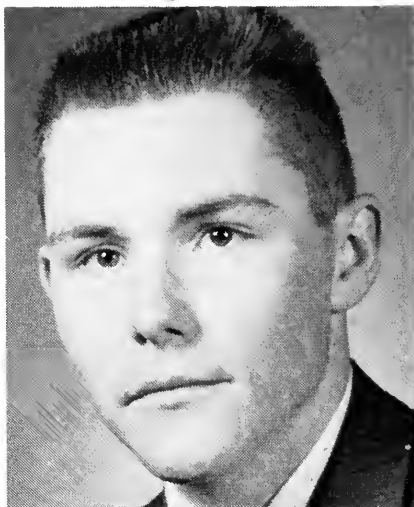
Recently pledged: P. Dvorachek, Two Rivers; F. Johnson, Milwaukee; K. Mack, Milwaukee; T. Manix, Eau Claire; C. Sheerar, Wausau.

—R. KRUEGER

New officers at William and Mary. From left, front: McKann, Lady. Back: Morrison, Culley, and Schmidt.



★ 65,000TH SIG EP ★



ROBERT MYERS, better known as Skip to the brothers of Penn Kappa and a sophomore in the College of Engineering at Bucknell University, on May 19 was initiated as the 65,000th member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is majoring in chemical engineering. He is a tall 6' 1" and weighs 175 pounds.

Skip's family resides in Wheaton, Md., just outside our nation's capital. Here, his father works for the Rexall Drug Co., and his mother is a secretary and bookkeeper for a cycle and sports company.

Skip, an Eagle scout, graduated from Wheaton High School in Wheaton, Md., in 1961 where he was chairman of the safety and building grounds committee of the student government. He was a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, and a national math honorary. He received the school's honor award for outstanding performance in scholarship, athletics, and outside activities. His athletic contributions were on the track team.

As a freshman at Bucknell, Skip was elected freshman representative to the student chapter of the American Institute for Chemical Engineers. He has been active in the Christian Association and the splunking club on campus. Skip finished his freshman year with a 2.3 over-all average.

He plans to receive his B.S. at Bucknell and then study for his master's at Penn State. Then as an ROTC grad he will serve his time as an officer in the Corps of Engineers, and go on later to work for Dupont in research.

This summer he is working as a statistical clerk for Blanche Associates Data Processing in Kensington, Md.



The will to achieve is frequently instilled in a pledge in a well-directed study group such as this one at Bowling Green.



Is there a greater good than brotherhood? Bowling Green Sig Eps titled this snapshot "The Happiest Brother?" Aren't they all?



Central Michigan Sig Eps are experienced in helping others. They receive citation for donating 100 pints of blood to the blood bank.

This Too Is Brotherhood

♥ TIME OUT FOR HUMANITY

Buffalo Sig Eps were pleasantly surprised this past semester when a picture and an article on the pledge class appeared in a Buffalo newspaper. The pledges on their own had spent an entire Saturday cleaning and painting a crippled children's camp located just outside Buffalo.

At **California**, the Easter Bunny visited patients of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay with Alpha Phi members. Each patient received a small gift from the Easter Bunny. In addition, the Sig Ep "Volksrabbbit" made its rounds to all the sororities with Easter baskets from the chapter.

East Tennessee State Sig Eps aided in donating blood and working with the blood donation staff in the Student Center Building.

Thirty underprivileged children, secured by the Salvation Army, attended an Easter egg hunt held on the campus grounds. Local merchants donated eggs, baskets, and refreshments.

On Sunday evenings at chapel time, brothers help war veterans to attend services. On Wednesday evenings, films are shown for the entertainment of the veterans.

Iowa Wesleyan Sig Eps in the 1962 Heart Fund effort took responsibility for the entire fund drive in Mount Pleasant, co-ordinating the efforts of Hi-Y, 4-H, and Rainbow volunteers, but doing most of the campaigning personally. In addition the chapter raised funds with a Coffee Day in the business district, a roadblock on one highway, and presentation of the Muscatine, Iowa, Elks Chanters at Iowa Wesleyan. The latter attraction has become a yearly feature at the College and constitutes a contribution to the cultural life of the college and community, as well as a source of funds for the Heart Association.

Altogether, the amount raised totaled more than twice the amount raised in Mount Pleasant last year.

Henry Count Heart Association chairman Philip A. Lewis praised the Sig Eps to the skies for their feats.

San Jose State Sig Eps joined with the Alpha Phis to stage a street dance-spaghetti feed for the college community which attracted 1,000 persons and produced more than \$250.

Valdosta State Sig Eps were given a special certificate by the Georgia Heart Association for collecting funds on Heart Day. At another time \$400 was collected for the March of Dimes.



California Sig Eps are becoming well known for their annual help in the Easter Seal campaign through use of a bunny automobile.

♥ RED DOOR NOTES

Florida State Sig Eps improved their kitchen which feeds from 55 to 65 people by installing a new stove with huge double ovens, broiler, grill and deep fryer. This fall a new dishwasher will be installed. With these improvements the kitchen will be able to feed 100 men.

The living-room furniture was reconditioned and re-upholstered this past summer and the whole living-room motif somewhat changed.

At **M.I.T.**, plans for the summer include new heads on each floor of the recently purchased annex, an extensive rewiring job, and the creation of smaller study rooms from existing large ones. John Nesholm, '64 (Architecture), heads the Mass. Delta Planning Committee and has worked with the alumni board in planning changes and additions.

An extensive fire alarm and safety system has been installed in the main house and the annex.

North Texas State Sig Eps held a groundbreaking ceremony on May 6 for the new addition to the chapter house attended by more than 200 alumni, in addition to local members, pledges, and friends on campus. The most distinguished guest was James C. Matthews, president of the University.

Also on hand were Frank Martino, a national officer; X. R. Gill, Colorado, '15, one of the best known alumni in Texas; Mike D. Harms, District Governor; and the members of the Patrick House Corporation, householding group.



New Executive Director Donald M. Johnson, Kansas Gamma, with wife Lucille, daughter Cheryl Ann, and son Mark Tait, who are twins.

San Diego State Sig Eps, feeling the need for new furniture for the summer rush, held a rummage sale, including their old furniture, to raise money. Along with money-raising projects from their sweetheart club, "The Golden Hearts," the house is in top shape for another busy rush season.

Utah Sig Eps have had hammer in hand as they have constructed a \$30,000 new addition.

Under the guidance of Alumni Treasurer John Rhoundy, who is also an FHA inspector, the brothers have saved all labor costs by providing the manpower for construction.

The new addition allows 30 men to live in the house, which more than doubles the capacity of housemen in any other house on campus. The new addition consists of new chapter room facilities, a new kitchen and housemother's room, four new study rooms, and a new sleeping area.

A large new parking lot will also provide new sports facilities and a new patio.

North Texas State ground-breaking ceremony participants included University President Matthews, head regent Ben Wooten, and others.



REFUGEE NOTES FROM FILE 13

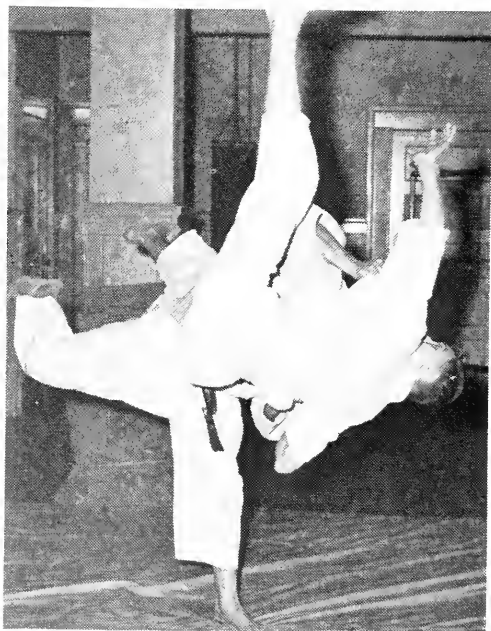
■ Larry Stephenson of the Evansville chapter is a judo fan who believes that judo is such a terrific sport that Sig Eps across the nation should take it up as a hobby.

Larry, who is a part-time employee of the *Evansville Courier and Press*, urges American athletes practice the sport in time for the 1964 Olympics. "Besides, it's a great conditioner, he says. "You won't be soft if you take up judo."

■ The citizens of our fair country who have better than average understanding of the way in which the Creator has put humans together, should not disparage the Miami U. Sig Eps who conducted a teeter-totter marathon under the azure skies of Oxford, Ohio, in April. Or so Ye Ed believes.

Harm done? None. Scholastic performance of the chapter for the spring term? Not too bad. Local gendarme reaction? Smiles. Professor Snarf! Harumph!

Jim Fain, editor of the *Dayton Daily News*, leafing through the pages of history to check the record on such shenanigans, concludes that the coming of spring has always brought hijinks to



Larry Stephenson, Evansville, judo expert.

the campus—from the days of putting the dean's buggy on the roof of the chapel—on. "Poets' fancies may turn to thoughts of love but the college boy wants action," says Mr. Fain, who asserted that the Sig Eps' collegiate week-long teeter-tottering was merely a happy assurance of spring.

- The name of the Paul B. Slater Co., 2505 South Yates Ave., Los Angeles 22, Calif., has been changed to Slater Tool & Gauge Co. Founder and owner is Paul B. Slater, Southern California, '29, who was elected to the executive committee of the Grand Chapter in 1952 and served as Grand President in 1956. He began work for the California chapters in 1943 when he became their district governor. As a Grand President emeritus his interest in the Fraternity has not diminished or his work slackened. The recodified laws of the Fraternity are chiefly his product and he is the author of the Book of Procedures keyed to the laws, completed in July.

- Two Sig Ep educators participated in the annual meeting of the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference at Louisiana State University, March 30-31—William G. Cross, adviser to fraternities at the University of Florida, and Art Novak, faculty adviser to the Sig Ep chapter at the host university. Dr. Novak participated in a panel, "Who Are Our Publics and How Do We Reach Them?"

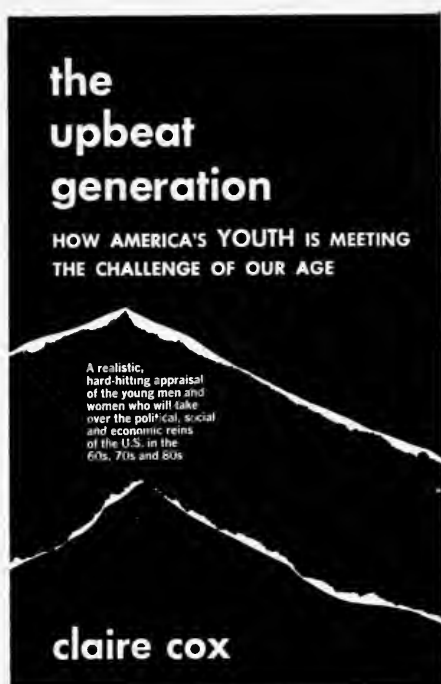
- A well-recommended new book for children, *Chip the Chipmunk*, is the work of the wife of Hadleigh Marsh, D. C. Alpha, who is on the faculty of veterinary medicine at Montana State University, Bozeman.

- A new book, *The Upbeat Generation*, by Claire Cox, a New York newspaperwoman, published by Prentice-Hall of New Jersey, reviewing the performance of American youth in the last decade, forecasts a rosy future for the U.S. in the hands of the citizens of tomorrow but is not certain concerning the role the college fraternities are likely to play.

Miss Cox includes a chapter, "What's Going Wrong with Fraternities?" She asks, "What makes one fraternity strong and another weak?" To answer this question she quotes the following paragraphs by the editor of the JOURNAL:

"Fraternity chapters by their virtuous performance or the opposite of it classify themselves into one of two systems: the good fraternity system and the poor fraternity system. Few writers on the subject of fraternity manage to achieve clarity because it is almost always the poor fraternity system that they write about. The poor fraternity system has a press; the good fraternity system does not have a press in any real sense; its glories are unsung.

"The good fraternity system is virtually eternal. Nothing happens to its chapters that is reported in the press. They go on year after year continuing



to build character in young men. Many of these kept going throughout World War II and in normal times they have no difficulty whatever in attracting topnotch men.

"When writers prognosticate the death of fraternities, they reason according to the performance of the poor fraternity system which has always had its misdoings magnified in the press. Reporters find something newsworthy about the death rattle and the public learns that the fraternity is dead and concludes as a further step that it will stay dead. What happens is that the good fraternity chapters never die and the dead ones seldom stay dead—they are born again and in a considerable percentage of cases become good chapters."

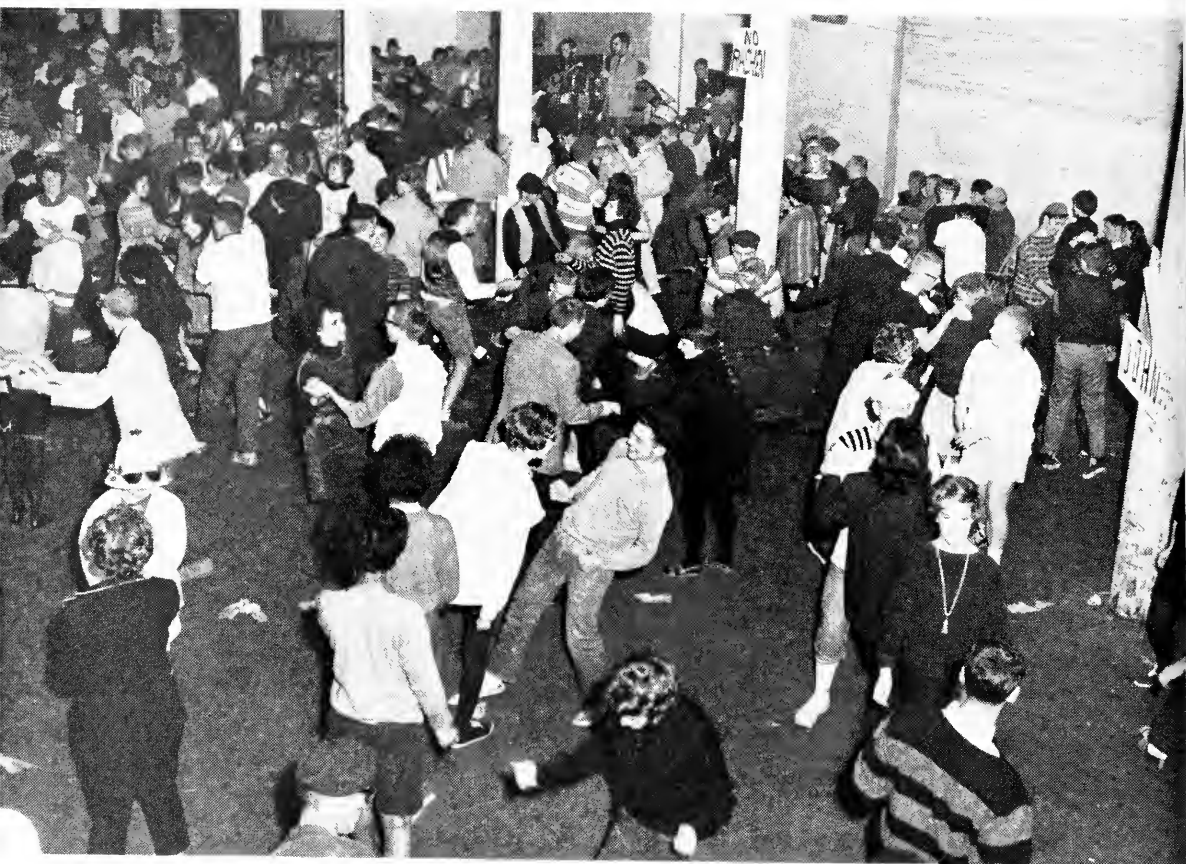
Miss Cox attempts to "explain the explanation" by saying: "Character building is Robson's key to fraternity success, and this, to his way of thinking, must be based on the interrelation of God, man, the institution, and the fraternity."

Again she quotes: "The presence of liquor and co-eds at a fraternity's rush party means it is a club rather than a fraternity chapter."

Again: "In general our society is quite passionately occupied with the pursuit of materialistic opportunity to the subordination of spiritual values, and it follows that lax citizenship tends to produce lax fraternity chapters.

"The good fraternity chapters are true homes and the men in them maintain an atmosphere of brotherhood that is conducive of the best effort of every sort. Such a group requires close spiritual homogeneity, which is generally weakened by the introduction of groups of other races—but not in every case of course."

At Lewis and Clark's great traditional party, more than 500 brothers and their dates from Oregon State, Oregon, L & C, Washington, as well as general students from six other Oregon and Washington colleges converge on the original center in downtown Portland—the old Market Street Theater—for the BEATNIK BALL.



***Pick
the Right Kind
of Party***

EVEN outstanding social events which year by year grow richer in tradition are more than just so much pleasure-seeking. They are, in addition to this—and this is what sets them apart from the ordinary—a triumph of the undergraduate's creative genius, capacity for hard work, and steadfast belief in the pursuit of excellence.

♥
**INTRODUCING
LEWIS AND CLARK'S
BEATNIK BALL**

by **BOB CANTIN**
Photos by **BILL WHITE**

At Lewis and Clark, the Beatnik Ball is the unique dance of the year for LC students and surrounding colleges.

Locations for the Ball have over the years been its attracting feature, back to the years of the local fraternity Delta Tau Rho. The dance has been held on the 10,000 sq.-ft. second floor of a Dad's Root-beer Warehouse, at the Portland Meadow's Clubhouse (Pierre's Penthouse), and at an old casket factory when it was appropriately titled, "Casket Cabaret."

When fire marshals hinted their disapproval of these "selected" sites the dance increased in popularity. Tickets began appearing on all sorts of odd objects such as passports, cut-outs of coffins, hand bills, and the back of cigarette wrappers.

In 1955 the brothers invaded a car dealership showroom, the next year Portland's old Lincoln Theater, the next a half-demolished Episcopal Church, then successively a jeep-dealership showroom, the mohogany stables of the Crawford estate, and last year a vacant 40-room mansion overlooking the lights of the city.

And so tradition has grown year by year, and the Beatnik Ball, originally called the Honky Tonk, is a source of pride. The young men and women who enjoy these parties and remember in the years to come what fun they had, have sought decent pleasure. In social events, as well as others, it is possible to follow a high ideal.

The Spring 1962 Beatnik Ball benefited from those which went before. More than 500 brothers and their dates from Oregon State, Oregon, Lewis and Clark, and Washington, as well as general students from six other Oregon and Washington colleges, converged March 31 on the original center of nightlife in downtown Portland; the

old opera house known as the Market Street Theater constructed in 1872. Minnie Pixley, David Belasco and William Gillette once starred there, amid gas lights, in *La Traviata*, *Camille*, and *Blood and Thunder*, or *Murder at the Old Toll Gate*.

Although used as a parking garage today, it still displays its carved columns and ginger-bread designs. On 1st Avenue in front of the opera house is situated Portland's most prized possession—the Skidmore Fountain, a gift of Stephen Skidmore. All this provided an unequaled atmosphere for an all-out pseudo Beatnik Ball.

Publicity ran at an all-time high. Five radio stations continually devoted time to the way-out dance with one-minute spot commercials. Two television stations and all three newspapers gave extensive coverage including a full-page picture story of the dance which appeared in the *Portland Reporter*.

Oregon Gamma also gained national publicity in claiming a new world's record in airplane-pas-



The Beatnik Ball's publicity chairman, Bill White, swings his date to the cool notes of Brother Robert Hackin's combo.



At L & C's Beatnik Ball, Dave Folsom gives his celebrated poetry reading in "beat style," while Van Schilling toots sax.

senger-ramp-pushing. The ramp was pushed 8½ miles from the Portland International Airport to downtown Portland with a police escort and Miss Oregon riding up front in 1 hour and 19 minutes. It was later used to reach the platform of a 16-foot slide by which every guest entered the dance floor—and it is proper that the word *entered* in this case be given some extra emphasis.

For the Beatnik Ball, a new coat of paint partially mantled the interior of the theater. A 16-foot high, 45-foot long fun slide rose below a twenty-two foot ceiling supported by elegant columns. A bastille temporarily housed those couples "arrested by the gendarme." Poetry was read by the flickering of candle light, the plucking of bass fiddle and the wild beats of bongos and sax. The

dance music supplied by alum Bob Hacking's group was casually interrupted by special entertainment which echoed through the block-long theater. Dress, of course, was absolutely "beat" and when the 1962 Beat Queen, Jean Gordon, was crowned, she became her role as splendidly as any theatrical star.

This year tickets were printed on Roberti's Gan Vino Blackberry Wine labels and admission included such charges as "mattress tax, beard tax, wine tax, rent for rats, garter fee, bribes for ze chaperones, plumbing tax, deportation taxes and payment for corruption!"

Intended to conclude the week of spring midterms, Lewis and Clark Sig Eps staged a party which can proudly be described as an example to succeeding generations of Sig Eps on this campus as well as campuses throughout the nation where there are chapters.

OTHER PARTIES AND SOCIAL EVENTS

At **Arkansas State**, Sue Maddox was crowned Sweetheart at the annual Queen of Hearts Ball and presented a dozen long-stemmed roses and a sweetheart pin by Edgar Kirk, chapter adviser. The nationally known "Mar-Keys" provided the music for the dance.

Refreshments were furnished by the Mothers and Wives Club. Red pajama bags in the shape of a dog sitting on a red heart with a white lace border were given as favors.

At **Boston**, Sweetheart Weekend included a formal dinner-dance at the Sidney Hills Country Club around a beautiful indoor pool. Julie Tinker of Simmons College, the steady of Recorder Vic Cornellier, was crowned Sweetheart. "Outstanding Pledge" was Herb Alexander. Honored guests



Karen Cochran
Ball State



Judy Derby
Bradley



Diane Rees
California

were Housemother Mrs. Dorothy Dey, Assistant Dean of Men Allen Beavers and his wife, assistant Dean of Men C. Bryant and his wife. Breakfast was served at the chapter house on Saturday morning, then everyone headed for Plum Island for an all-day beach party and wiener roast.

Bowling Green Sig Eps chose Sandy Scott, Chi Omega president, pinmate of Tom Stellers, as their Queen of Hearts at the spring formal.

At **Bradley**, Judy Derby, Sigma Kappa, 19-year-old Chicago sophomore, pinmate of Jim Horne, was crowned Queen at the Hearts ball.

At **Buffalo**, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Pi jointly threw a twist party which was attended by 3,000 students, the largest turnout in B.U. history.

The Queen of Hearts Ball was preceded this year by a program for parents designed to acquaint the parents with the fraternity.

East Tennessee State Sig Eps held their annual Spring Formal at Skoby's in Kingsport. Receiving awards were Andy Slempp, most outstanding active; Porter Harrison, most outstanding brother; Jay Angel, most outstanding pledge; Andy Slempp, Clifford B. Scott Scholarship Key; Jim White, U. G. Dubach Scroll. Presentations were made by President Bill Frank and Scholarship Chairman Harold Bell.

Florida Sig Eps held their Golden Hearts weekend May 4, 5, and 6, beginning Friday night with an alumni banquet honoring Gainesville alumni. Following the banquet was the Sig Ep Ball, which featured the crowning of Jan Jordan as Sweetheart. The formal dance ended with the annual pinmate serenade.

Saturday, the revelers traveled to sunny Daytona Beach and after a day on the beach danced to music provided for by Stetson Sig Eps.

Florida State Sig Eps held their Queen of

Hearts Ball on April 13 at Wakulla Springs Hotel. Anne Halverstadt, Alpha Chi Omega, was crowned Queen. Marilyn Moore, Miss Myra Cone, Alpha Omicron Pi, Linda Hoffman, Delta Gamma, and Pat Calvin, Alpha Chi Omega, were attendants. The weekend followed with a Lost Continent party at the house and a beach party on Sunday at Dog Island.

Lamar Tech Sig Eps gave a Boy's Haven party on May 18. The young generation enjoyed dancing to the music of Butch Crouch, Mike Aikin, Nick Lomonte, and Richard Griffin just as much as Lamar Tech students.

Sig Ep Buddy Payne, a counselor at the Haven, promoted the party. Cokes and cookies were served to the hungry young dancers by hostess Terry Redman.

Tennessee Sig Eps held a Roaring Twenties party spring quarter which depicted the funeral of a gangster. Properties included a speakeasy, bathtub filled with "gin," and a "real-live" corpse which roamed the house during the party. Dress was in styles of the twenties. Brothers assembled at the West Hall Women's dormitory to pick up their dates and walked back to the chapter house as a group carrying the coffin of Lucky Luciano.

At **Toledo**, Sandra Nash, Alpha Omicron Pi, college of education senior, pinmate of Dave Hoffmann, was crowned Queen of Hearts at the Spring Formal.

At **Utah State**, Julie Rees, daughter of chapter charter member Doyle Rees, '32, and president of Chi Omega, was crowned heart queen.

Washington (Mo.) Sig Eps participated in Greek Week Concert, Chariot Races, and Thirteen Carnival. Parties held were: "After Finals Party," "Streetcar Party," and "Moonshine Party." The Golden Heart Formal was held at the Biltmore Country Club; Carol Bullock, A X Ω was crowned Queen.



Mary Johnson Gilley
Davidson



Marlyn Houlb
Houston



Ann Wilkinson
Tennessee

Ball State Sweetheart Karen Cochran dances with pinmate Bob Hine.



At Bradley dance, Sig Eps and their mates enjoy the twist.

Sig Ep Beauties . . .



Corky Ulteig
Arizona State U.



Sue Brockmeier
Bradley



Carolyn Gifford
Buffalo



Pat Kemp
Detroit



Jan Jordan
Florida

At Bradley, a Sig Ep pledge and his date participate in skit having Chinese theme.



At Bowling Green, the housemother and chapter president and heart queen pose for the camera.



At Washington U. (St. Louis), Golden Heart Queen Carol Bullock, Alpha Chi Omega, and her attendants.

At San Jose State, Queen Sue Davis, Alpha Phi, holds trophy.



A Never-ending Parade of Loveliness



Mores Brooks
Louisiana Tech



Nancy Thomson
Memphis State



Glenna McElhaney
Southwest Missouri



Sandra Nash
Toledo



Dexter Fisher
San Diego State



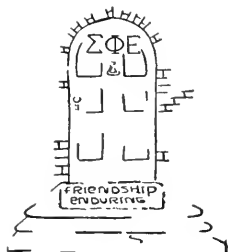
Four Baker Sig Eps and their pretty dates at house entrance on way to informal dance.

At Ferris Institute, track star, Terry Monteil is shown with Queen of Hearts candidates.





DIRECTORY OF COLLEGE CHAPTERS



ARIZONA STATE Ariz. A, XXVI

Sahuaro Hall, 111B, Tempe, Ariz.
President: Ronald R. Flsher
Chapter Counselor: James R. Grimm, 3739
W. Claremont, Phoenix, Ariz.
Rushing Chairman: Thomas E. Campbell,
Box 92, Douglas, Ariz.

ARKANSAS Ark. A, XXXI

10 N. Stadium Dr., Fayetteville, Ark.
President: William A. Runyan
Rushing Chairman: Bryant B. McCarley,
315 N. Willow, Fayetteville, Ark.

ARKANSAS STATE Ark. Γ, XXXI

Box 907, Ark. State College,
State College, Ark.
President: Herman A. Corbett, III
Chapter Counselor: James D. Keith, First
Methodist Church, West Memphis, Ark.
Rushing Chairman: Rex D. Ennis, 706
S.W. 6th St., Walnut Ridge, Ark.

ALABAMA Ala. B, VI

Box 1263, University, Ala.
President: John C. Watkins
Chapter Counselor: William H. Thomas,
904 13th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Rushing Chairman: William M. Clements,
1316 15th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

ARIZONA Ariz. B, XXVI

1420 N. Vine St., Tucson, Ariz.
President: Grant E. Wilcox
Chapter Counselor: Gregory J. Sequin,
5239 E. 6th St., Tucson, Ariz.
Rushing Chairman: Francis E. Westhafer,
2810 E. Malvern Dr., Tucson, Ariz.

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN N.C. I, V-a

701 W. Nash St., Wilson, N.C.
President: Lewis R. Goodwin
Chapter Counselor: Gordon E. Coker, At-
lantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C.
Rushing Chairman: Kenneth R. Thorn-
ton, 701 W. Nash St., Wilson, N.C.

AUBURN Ala. A, VI

174 N. Gay St., Auburn, Ala.
President: Jack E. Sadler
Chapter Counselor: Dr. George J. Cottler,
150 Woodfield Dr., Auburn, Ala.

BAKER Kan. A, XIII

6th & Elm Sts., Baldwin, Kan.
President: David L. Higgins
Chapter Counselor: Harold Kendall Coats,
1103 10th St., Box 267, Baldwin, Kan.
Rushing Chairman: William A. Ronne,
4210 N. Main, Kansas City, Mo.

BALDWIN-WALLACE Ohio Z, XXIV

72 E. Bagley Rd., Berea, Ohio
President: Ernest C. Goodsite
Chapter Counselor: John G. Craig, 7631
Columbia Rd., Olmsted Falls, Ohio
Rushing Chairman: Donald K. Irvin, N.
Main St., Shreve, Ohio

BALL STATE Ind. Γ, XXII

1431 Riverside Dr., Muncie, Ind.
President: James M. Bradley
Chapter Counselor: Dr. E. Graham Pogue,
417 Tyrone Dr., Muncie, Ind.
Rushing Chairman: Robert Pritchett, Jr.,
1431 Riverside Dr., Muncie, Ind.

BOSTON Mass. Γ, XXIX

135 Bay State Rd., Boston 15, Masa.
President: Donald J. Kreba
Chapter Counselor: Robert E. Leavitt,
239 Lincoln Ave., Gardiner, Me.
Rushing Chairman: Victor E. Cornellier,
280 Arlington St., West Acton, Mass.

BOWLING GREEN Ohio K, XXIV

SPE, Bowling Green State Univ.,
Bowling Green, Ohio
President: David E. Boyles
Rushing Chairman: Dennis S. McGurer,
Worrell Rd., Willoughby, Ohio

• Here is a good prospect

The questionnaire completely or partially filled out will bring your recom-
mendation to the chapter's attention as will a letter or postcard to the chapter
if you prefer. Additional questionnaires may be secured from the National
Headquarters, 209 West Franklin S., Richmond 20, Va.

Name of man recommended
Home address
College address
High or Prep School attended
Activities and abilities, especially scholastic
College or university where he will enroll
Father's name Father's occupation
Fraternity relatives Fraternity preferences
Remarks (why he would make a good Sig Ep)
.....
Recommended by Chapter and class
Address

- BRADLEY** III. Δ, X
1404 W. Fredonia Ave., Peoria, Ill.
President: Jon N. Beyer
Chapter Counselor: Dr. Leonard Costa,
713 W. Corrington Ave., Peoria, Ill.
Rushing Chairman: Robert A. DeCori,
2606 N. Winneago, Rockford, Ill.
- HUCKNELL** Pa. K, III
Box 454, Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, Pa.
President: Thomas R. Argust
Rushing Chairman: Charles H. Wunner,
178 Mortimer Ave., Rutherford, N.J.
- BUFFALO** N.Y. E, II
Σ Φ E, P.O. Box 52, Norton Union,
Univ. of Buffalo, Buffalo, N.Y.
President: Donald P. Schmigel
Chapter Counselor: Juan A. Vega, 498 B
Allenhurst, Eggertsville 26, N.Y.
Rushing Chairman: James R. Vaillan-
court, 65 Kinsey Ave., Kenmore, N.Y.
- CALIFORNIA** Calif. A, XXVIII
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President: Thomas D. Hobday
Chapter Counselor: Emmett Miller, 1029
Delores Dr., Lafayette, Calif.
Rushing Chairman: Roger L. Kauffman,
2316 Bowditch St., Berkeley 4, Calif.
- CALIFORNIA (at Davis)**
ΣΦΣ Colony, XXVIII
ΣΦΣ, University of California (Davis)
Davis, Calif.
President: George K. Cole
Chapter Counselor: Jack G. Giesy, 436 I
St., Davis, Calif.
- CARROLL** Wis. Γ, XI
238 N. East Ave., Waukeesa, Wis.
President: Renick B. Brandt
Chapter Counselor: David W. Best, Valley
View La., Pewaukee, Wis.
Rushing Chairmen: James R. Slack, 5144
Lunt Ave., Skokie, Ill.; Leonard N.
Carlson, 1378 Dennis Pl., Des Plaines,
Ill.
- CENTRAL MICHIGAN** Mich. Γ, XXIII
908 S. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
President: Lawrence E. Walsh
Chapter Counselor: William F. Sowler, Jr.,
517 Bennett, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Rushing Chairman: Edward S. Dombrow-
ski, 3900 East Ashman, Midland, Mich.
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321 Joselin Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio
President: Patrick J. McCleary
Co-Chapter Counselor: Gerald L. Shaw-
han, 6901 Grace Rd., Cincinnati 27,
Ohio
Co-Chapter Counselor: Wallace K. Mor-
rison, 1542 Pullan Ave., Cincinnati 23,
Ohio
Rushing Chairman: Allen R. Fiskus, 42
Arcadia Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio
- COLORADO** Colo. A, XV
1005 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.
President: Richard G. Wilson
Chapter Counselor: John A. Peyton, 1029
9th St., Boulder, Colo.
Rushing Chairman: Donald M. Snow, 634
Kennan Rd., N.W., Huntsville, Ala.
- COLORADO MINES** Colo. Δ, XV
Box 386, Golden, Colo.
President: C. Thomas King
Rushing Chairman: Dennis F. Brand, ΣΦE
House: Box 386, Golden, Colo.
- COLORADO STATE** Colo. E, XV
1715 Seventh Ave., Greeley, Colo.
President: N. Thomas Carlson
Rushing Chairman: Harold F. Harrison,
R.F.D. #2, Box 182, Montrose, Colo.
- COLORADO STATE U.** Colo. Γ, XV
121 E. Lake St., Ft. Collins, Colo.
President: Brian N. Etheridge
Rushing Chairman: John K. Ostermiller,
1302 Birch, Longmont, Colo.
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University of Conn., Storrs, Conn.
President: Robert M. Ballard
Chapter Counselor: Kenneth L. Gold, 1129
Trout Brook Dr., W. Hartford, Conn.
Rushing Chairmen: Ralph Palmesi, 93
Grove St., Trumbull, Conn.; Robert
Sederquist, 158 Amherst St., Wethers-
field, Conn.
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112 Edgemore La., Ithaca, N.Y.
President: Walter L. Geggis
Chapter Counselor: C. Kenneth Bullock,
308 The Parkway, Ithaca, N.Y.
Rushing Chairman: James A. Sweet, 405
Van Buren St., N.W., Washington 12,
D.C.
- CULVER-STOCKTON** Mo. E, XIX
801 White St., Canton, Mo.
President: George E. Lucas
Chapter Counselor: Richard L. Lane, 915
College St., Canton, Mo.
Rushing Chairman: Jerome S. Wizorek,
431 Webb St., Calumet City, Ill.
- DARTMOUTH** N.H. A, I
11 Webster Ave., Hanover, N.H.
President: Bruce A. Coggeshall
Rushing Chairman: William R. Breetz, 130
River Valley Rd., Stratford, Conn.
- DAVIDSON** N.C. E, V-b
Davidson College, Box 633, Davidson, N.C.
President: Bernard M. Swope
Rushing Chairman: Robert T. Spiro, 1708
Coleman Ave., Macon, Ga.; Michael E.
Williams, 571 Hammond Dr., Atlanta 5,
Ga.
- DAVIS & ELKINS** W.Va. Δ, XXI
219 Second St., Elkins, W.Va.
President: John D. Schafer
Chapter Counselor: J. Keith Hiser, 210
Elm St., Elkins, W.Va.
Rushing Chairman: Edwin T. Quick, Box
4, South Branch, N.J.
- DELAWARE** Dela. A, XXXII
Σ Φ E, Newark, Del.
President: David H. Ennis
Chapter Counselor: Dr. E. Daymond Tur-
ner, Jr., 271 W. Main St., Newark, Del.
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104 W. 23rd St., Chester, Pa.
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P.O. Box 8372, Denver 10, Colo.
President: Bruce A. Brown
Chapter Counselor: Victor R. Fisk, 1408
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- DETROIT** Mich. Δ, XXIII
Univ. of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.
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Rushing Chairman: Bob A. McIntyre, 1517
S. Warren, Saginaw, Mich.
- DRAKE** Iowa Δ, XX
1073 37th St., Des Moines 11, Iowa
President: Jerry A. Burmeister
- DRURY** Mo. Δ, XXXIV
1035 N. Jefferson, Springfield, Mo.
President: Larry R. Owen
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- EAST CAROLINA** N.C. K, V-a
562 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.
President: Samuel A. James, Jr.
Chapter Counselor: Fred T. Mattox, 119
W. 3rd St., Greenville, N.C.
Rushing Chairman: Robert W. Royster,
Rt. #4, Box 68, Oxford, N.C.
- EAST TENNESSEE STATE** Tenn. Γ, VIII
Box 023, East Tennessee State College,
Johnson City, Tenn.
President: William P. Frank
Chapter Counselor: Ambrose N. Manning,
Route 1, Box 51, Johnson City, Tenn.
Rushing Chairman: William G. Shaver,
R.F.D. #1, White Pine, Tenn.
- EAST TEXAS STATE** Texas Z, XXXIII
P.O. Box 3493, E. Texas Sta.,
Commerce, Tex.
President: Thomas N. Neugent
Chapter Counselor: Dr. Fred A. Tarpley,
Dept. of English, E. Texas Sta., Com-
merce, Tex.
Rushing Chairman: Paul W. Sexton, 1329
Prichart La., Dallas 17, Tex.
- EMPORIA STATE** Kan. E, XIII
415 E. 12th, Emporia, Kan.
President: Spencer L. Shank
Rushing Chairman: William Koch, 220 N.
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- EVANSVILLE** Ind. E, XXII
1336 Lincoln Ave., Evansville 14, Ind.
President: Robert A. Longtine
Chapter Counselor: Maurice D. Rohleder,
1222 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind.
Rushing Chairman: William L. Balsbaugh,
1336 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind.
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Σ Φ E, Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich.
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327 S. Stewart Ave., Big Rapids, Mich.
Rushing Chairman: Howard P. Grimes,
403 Southlawn Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
- FLORIDA** Fla. A, XII
Box 2876, University Sta., Gainesville, Fla.
President: James G. Siebert

Rushing Chairman: William M. DeGrove,
c/o James G. Siebert, 2237 Wilson St.,
Hollywood, Fla.

FLORIDA SOUTHERN Fla. Δ, XII
Box 158, Fla. Sou. College, Lakeland, Fla.
President: Tom Ritzie
Chapter Counselor: Claude T. McCollough, 118 Palencia Pl., Lakeland, Fla.
Rushing Chairman: Gene W. Hines, 5115
Barton Dr., Orlando, Fla.

FLORIDA STATE Fla. E, XII
318 S. Copeland, Tallahassee, Fla.
President: Marvin R. Cutson
Chapter Counselor: Robert J. Kalina,
1504 Sunset La., Tallahassee, Fla.
Rushing Chairman: John A. Barley, P.O.
Box 838, Sanford, Fla.

FORT HAYS Kan. Z, XIII
402 W. 7th St., Hays, Kan.
President: Paul E. Maneth
Rushing Chairman: Gerald D. Strecker,
1755 N. Main St., Russell, Kan.

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2002 G St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.
President: Hans W. Zassenhaus
Chapter Counselor: Frank C. Taylor, Jr.,
5522 54th Ave., East, Riverdale, Md.

GEORGIA ΣΦΕ Colony, VI
360 Hull St., Athens, Ga.
President: Jack R. Stevens
Chapter Counselor: Dr. Lyle W. Jackson,
480 Milledge Ter., Athens, Ga.
Rushing Chairman: John R. Abernathy,
817 Casplan Ct., Atlanta 10, Ga.

GEORGIA STATE Ga. B, VI
Σ Φ Ε, 33 Gilmer St., S.E., Atlanta, Ga.
President: James H. Williams, Jr.
Chapter Counselor: Norman X. Dressel,
Box 1933, Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGIA TECH Ga. A, VI
190 Fifth St., N.W., Atlanta 13, Ga.
President: Patrick C. Bowie
Chapter Counselor: Philip G. Rector, 1631
Austin Dr., Decatur, Ga.
Rushing Chairman: Hugh M. Mills, 190
Fifth St., N.W., Atlanta 13, Ga.

HENDERSON STATE Ark. B, XXXI
211 N. 13th St., Arkadelphia, Ark.
President: Ronnie C. Hale
Chapter Counselor: Waldo A. Dahlstedt,
1527 O'Connell St., Arkadelphia, Ark.
Rushing Chairman: Ronnie C. Hale, 411
Pullman, Hot Springs, Ark.

HIGH POINT N.C. H, V-b
High Point Col., Box 3342,
High Point, N.C.
President: Ted L. Brazzell
Rushing Chairman: Marion Suitt, D-3A,
University Apts., Durham, N.C.

HOUSTON Texas Δ, XVI
2307 Southmore, Houston, Tex.
President: Maury H. Corp
Chapter Counselor: Edward H. LaMair,
Sr., 5513 Longmont, Houston, Tex.

IDAHOO STATE Idaho A, XXV
1552 S. 4th, Pocatello, Idaho
President: Charles G. Falk
Chapter Counselor: Charles E. Africa, Jr.,
Box 2, Idaho State Col., Pocatello,
Idaho
Rushing Chairman: Wayne A. Kimball,
1552 S. 4th, Pocatello, Idaho

ILLINOIS Ill. A, X
1105 S. 4th St., Champaign, Ill.
President: Kenneth E. Evans, Jr.
Chapter Counselor: Roger P. Link, 1704
Pleasant, Urbana, Ill.
Rushing Chairman: David E. Keeker, 24
N. Walnut St., S. Elgin, Ill.

ILLINOIS TECH Ill. B, X
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President: Ronald S. Knoll
Chapter Counselor: Phillip J. Vittore,
4659 Elston Ave., Chicago 30, Ill.
Rushing Chairman: Norman S. Smith,
3341 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 16, Ill.

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Chapter Counselor: Edson W. Sample, 321
E. Wylie, Bloomington, Ind.
Rushing Chairman: Thomas D. Tarman,
459 N. Main St., New Paris, Ind.

INDIANA STATE (Terre Haute) Ind. Δ, XXII
801 S. 4th St., Terre Haute, Ind.
President: Ronald G. Senzig
Chapter Counselor: W. Ernest Long, 3939
Riley Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.
Rushing Chairman: David Williams, 1124
S. Hamilton, Delphi, Ind.

INDIANA STATE (Indiana, Pa.) Pa. E, XXI
922 Philadelphia St., Indiana, Pa.
President: Joseph J. Francesconi
Rushing Chairman: Henry Shubert, 922
Philadelphia St., Indiana, Pa.

IOWA Iowa Γ, XX
702 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa
President: Charles H. Dick, Jr.
Chapter Counselor: Dr. T. Reginald
Porter, 2006 Glendale Rd., Iowa City,
Iowa
Rushing Chairmen: Craig A. Kress, 426
Cornwall, Waterloo, Iowa; Charles H.
Dick, 715 3rd Ave. S.E., Hampton,
Iowa.

IOWA STATE Iowa B, XX
228 Gray Ave., Ames, Iowa
President: Bruce R. Barta
Chapter Counselor: William M. Dailey,
1605 Burnett, Ames, Iowa
Rushing Chairman: Gary E. Sutton, 5763
Central Ave., N.E., Minneapolis 21,
Minn.

IOWA WESLEYAN Iowa A, XX
403 W. Broad St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
President: Albert L. Firestein
Chapter Counselor: Richard E. Elefson,
610 Lombardy Rd., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
Rushing Chairman: Jerry N. Padgett,
Letts, Iowa

JOHNS HOPKINS Md. A, XXXII
3025 St. Paul St., Baltimore 18, Md.
President: John M. Graham
Chapter Counselor: George P. Anikie,
4822 Palmer Ave., Baltimore 15, Md.

KANSAS Kan. Γ, XIII
1645 Tennessee St., Lawrence, Kan.
President: Carl T. Martinson
Rushing Chairman: Dave L. Larrick, 1922
Moyle St., Augusta, Kan.

KANSAS STATE Kan. B, XIII
1015 Sunset, Manhattan, Kan.
President: Robert C. Downs
Chapter Counselor: Conrad J. K. Erik-
sen, 421 Wickham, Manhattan, Kan.
Rushing Chairman: John L. Nelson, 105 N.
73rd St., Muncie, Kan.

KENT Ohio Δ, XXIV
402 E. Summit St., Kent, Ohio
President: David E. Madge

KENTUCKY Ky. A, VIII
509 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky.
President: Alvin B. Grigsby
Rushing Chairman: Onis V. M. Amos, 734
Fedricka St., Owensboro, Ky.

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN Ky. Γ, VIII
1302 Allen, Owensboro, Ky.
President: Robert A. Powell
Rushing Chairman: Maynard N. Loring,
Jr., 1616 Frederica St., Owensboro, Ky.

LAMAR STATE Tex. E, XVI
Lamar State College of Tech.,
Beaumont, Tex.
President: Thomas D. Cameron
Chapter Counselor: Albert M. Albright,
Jr., 3532 Ninth St., Port Arthur, Tex.
Rushing Chairman: Brian V. Hopkins,
3025 Laa Palmas, Port Arthur, Tex.

LAWRENCE Wis. A, XI
726 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.
President: James D. Gamb
Chapter Counselor: Richard W. Zuehlke,
5 S. Meadows Dr., Appleton, Wis.
Rushing Chairman: Robert P. Lane, 910
Jackson Ave., River Forest, Ill.

LEHIGH Pa. E, III
61 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.
President: Michael P. Dunham
Chapter Counselor: Walter C. Fly, 2038
Sycamore St., Bethlehem, Pa.
Rushing Chairman: Alan L. Singmaster,
RD #3, Bainbridge, N.Y.

LENOIR RHYNE N.C. Θ, V-b
Box 262, New Dormitory, Lenoir Rhyne
Col., Hickory, N.C.
Chapter Counselor: Norman A. Punch,
Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C.
President: Robert C. James
Rushing Chairman: Robert G. Anderson,
2953 Harcourt Dr., Decatur, Ga.

LEWIS & CLARK Ore. Γ, XVII
Box 277, Lewis & Clark Col.,
Portland, Ore.
President: Forest S. Calhoun
Chapter Counselor: Donald S. Montgom-
ery, 1331 S.E. 93rd Ave., Portland, Ore.

LONG BEACH STATE
ΣΦΕ Colony, XVIII
3835 E. First St., Long Beach, Calif.
President: Brian K. Springer
Chapter Counselor: Luis J. Roberts, 61
Belmont Ave., Long Beach 3, Calif.
Rushing Chairman: E. Alan Lorenzen,
4023 Ramsdell, La Crescenta, Calif.

LOUISIANA POLYTECHNIC
ΣΦΕ Colony, XVI
Lambda Tau Fraternity, Box 98,
Tech. Sta., Ruston, La.
President: Eugene W. Fremaux, II
Rushing Chairman: Roger A. Barr, Box
98, Tech Station, Ruston, La.
Chapter Counselor: Beauford E. Holland,
1106 Cooktown Rd., Ruston, La.

LOUISIANA STATE La. B, XVI
Box 5740, University Sta.,
Baton Rouge, La.
President: Donald H. Daigle
Chapter Counselor: Dr. Arthur F. Novak,
1241 Chimes St., Baton Rouge 2, La.
Rushing Chairman: Peter J. Bouis, Jr.,
6908 Milne, New Orleans, La.

MAINE Me. A, I
University of Me., Orono, Me.
President: Frederick N. Sprague, II
Chapter Counselor: Ralph J. Kelly, 52
Manners Ave., Bangor, Me.
Rushing Chairman: Kenneth E. Mantai,
5 Tommy's La., Darien, Conn.

MARSHALL W.Va. F, IX
1661 Sixth Ave., Huntington, W.Va.
President: Robert L. Herrema
Rushing Chairman: Arthur E. Jones, 30
Dorman Rd., Wheeling, W.Va.

MARYLAND Md. B, XXXII
7403 Hopkins Ave., College Park, Md.
President: Dana M. Judy
Chapter Counselor: George Kaludis, 7121
Riverdale Rd., Lanham, Md.
Rushing Chairman: Claude H. Orndorff,
9202 Adelaide Ct., Bethesda 14, Md.

M.I.T. Mass. Δ, XXIX
518 Beacon St., Boston 15, Mass.
President: Henry R. Nau
Rushing Chairman: Geoffrey B. Nelson,
37 Brookfield Rd., Norwood, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS Mass. A, XXIX
9 Chestnut St., Amherst, Mass.
President: Russel P. Feener
Chapter Counselor: William C. Stark-
weather, 66 Hills Rd., Amherst, Mass.
Rushing Chairman: Robert L. Hawkes, 29
Palmer St., Fox Boro, Mass.

MEMPHIS STATE Tenn. B, VII
Box 385, Memphis State Univ.,
Memphis 11, Tenn.
President: James A. Kleiser, Jr.
Rushing Chairman: James F. Faust, 1254
Carr Ave., Memphis 4, Tenn.

MIAMI (Fla.) Fla. Γ, XII
835 S. W. 37th Ave., Miami, Fla.
President: Forrest E. Black
Rushing Chairman: Albert B. Roessler,
2334 Raeburn Ter., Cincinnati, Ohio

MIAMI (Ohio) Ohio H, IX
224 E. Church St., Oxford, Ohio
President: C. David Audferhaar
Chapter Counselor: Robert B. Albright,
9 Scott La., Hamilton, Ohio
Rushing Chairman: Reg T. Mitchell, 925
Goldview Rd., Glenview, Ill.

MICHIGAN Mich. A, XXIII
733 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
President: Jerry A. Carlson
Chapter Counselor: James F. Engel, 2001
Brampton, Ann Arbor, Mich.

MICHIGAN STATE Mich. E, XXIII
526 Sunset La., E. Lansing, Mich.
President: Duane E. Massoll
Chapter Counselor: Alwin S. Kolm, 661
Beach St., E. Lansing, Mich.
Rushing Chairman: Joseph H. Stein, 96
Sterling Rd., Hamberg, N.Y.

MISSISSIPPI Miss. A, VII
University of Miss., Box 4495,
University, Miss.
President: Herbert M. Frackenhohl, Jr.
Rushing Chairman: Ken T. Mayhall, Box
326, Belmont, Miss.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI Miss. Γ, VII
Σ Φ Ε, Box 366, Sta. A,
Hattiesburg, Miss.
President: Allen E. Cook
Chapter Counselor: Dr. Charles A. Payne,
Lamar Park Estates, R. #4, Hatties-
burg, Miss.
Rushing Chairman: Thomas A. Deas, Rt.
1, Box 393, Saraland, Ala.

MISSISSIPPI STATE Miss. B, VII
317 E. Main St., Starkville, Miss.
President: Nolan S. Harper
Chapter Counselor: L. P. Jacks, Box 1419,
Miss. State University, State College,
Miss.
Rushing Chairman: Cecil Black, III, 310
Westside Ave., Box 92, Indianola, Miss.

MISSOURI Mo. A, XIX
405 Kentucky Ave., Columbia, Mo.
President: Frank Harris (acting)
Chapter Counselor: C. Charles Calabrese,
1402 St. Michael, Columbia, Mo.
Rushing Chairman: Frank Harris, 10033
Bon Oak Dr., St. Louis 36, Mo.

MISSOURI MINES Mo. Γ, XXXIV
500 W. Eighth, Rolla, Mo.
President: John J. Gladysiewicz
Chapter Counselor: Aaron C. Hailey, 900
Rolla St., Rolla, Mo.
Rushing Chairman: Reynolds C. Hayden,
Jr., 2423 Goodale, Overland 14, Mo.

MONMOUTH Ill. Γ, X
714 E. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill.
President: George E. Boehmer
Chapter Counselor: Howard E. Gladfelter,
406 S. 10th St., Monmouth, Ill.
Rushing Chairman: John A. Alexander,
326 N. Springfield St., Virden, Ill.;
James Mock, 609 N. Russell Ave.,
Geneseo, Ill.

MONTANA Mont. A, XXVII
333 University Ave., Missoula, Mont.
President: Theodore F. Schoenborn

MONTANA STATE Mont. B, XXVII
Quad A, Bozeman, Mont.
President: Joel A. Lammers
Chapter Counselor: Lawrence Shadoan,
38 E. Babcock, Bozeman, Mont.
Rushing Chairman: James L. Phillips,
Foreyth, Mont.

MORNINGSIDE Iowa E, XX
3507 Peters Ave., Sioux City, Iowa
President: James A. Thomas
Rushing Chairman: Douglas Lovelace,
3507 Peters Ave., Sioux City, Iowa

MUHLENBERG Pa. I, III
2224 Liberty St., Allentown, Pa.
President: Paul C. Preuss
Chapter Counselor: Dr. Ralph Graber,
1618 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.

NEBRASKA Neb. A, XX
601 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.
President: Ivan J. Grupe
Chapter Counselor: Donald D. Hamann,
5941 Everett, Lincoln, Neb.

NEVADA Nev. A, XXVIII
1311 Terrace Dr., Reno, Nev.
President: William T. Tuck, Jr.
Chapter Counselor: K. William Bigham,
2485 W. Plumb Lane, Reno, Nev.

NEW MEXICO N. Mex. A, XXVI
1901 Las Lomas Rd., N.E.,
Albuquerque, N. Mex.
President: James C. Gaunce
Chapter Counselor: Robert D. Humble,
2920 Santa Monica S. E., Albuquerque,
N. Mex.
Rushing Chairman: David M. Niese, 6102
Harmony Lane, Albuquerque, N.M.

NEW YORK N.Y. Γ, XXX
141 W. 4th St., New York, N.Y.
President: Charles T. Trepcos
Chapter Counselor: John J. Bucko, Jr.,
388 Seventh St., Brooklyn 15, N.Y.
Rushing Chairman: James M. Maloney,
141 W. 4th St., New York, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA N.C. Δ, V-a
207 W. Cameron Ave.,
Chapel Hill, N.C.
President: Charles R. Windham
Rushing Chairman: Roy L. Spach, Jr.,
Route #2, Winston-Salem, N.C.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE N.C. B, V-a
2512 Clark Ave., Raleigh, N.C.
President: Jack O. Watson
Rushing Chairman: Carlos R. Williams,
2512 Clark Ave., Raleigh, N.C.
Chapter Counselor: Milton C. Williams,
Jr., 2719 Clark Ave., Raleigh, N.C.

NORTH TEXAS STATE Tex. B, XXXIII
1702 Maple St., Denton, Tex.
President: Jerry R. Hoodenpyle
Rushing Chairman: David F. Epley, Route
#2, Gainesville, Tex.

OHIO NORTHERN Ohio A, XXIV
821 S. Gilbert St., Ada, Ohio
President: J. Thomas Green

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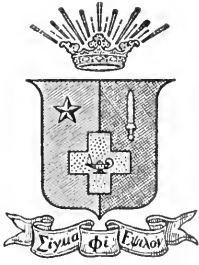
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BUSY PARENTS, WIVES, AND HOUSEMOTHERS

Boston Sig Eps held Parents Day on April 29. "Press," the chef, put on a feast fit for a king as is typical of his meals. Many of the parents of the 60 brothers and pledges attended, touring the house including the brothers' living quarters on the fourth and fifth floors after the buffet dinner. A speech on the ways a fraternity benefits a college man was given by President Don Krebs.

Bowling Green's housemother, Mary Jake Fisher, recently prepared a list of all alumni according to their birthdays so cards can be sent to them. This also helps keep a running check on the alumni address files.

At California, the Mothers' Club, under the able direction of Mrs. Howard Schirmer, has provided the chapter with everything from an award for the pledge with the highest scholarship to a magnificent stainless steel kitchen sink. The club sponsors rummage sales and Christmas family dinners and has also initiated a Spring Book Review and tea and a "Day at the Races" complete with fashion show and Sig Ep Handicap in the fall.

At Oklahoma State, Mrs. Ruth L. McCoy is the new "mother away from home." She will be filling the shoes of Mrs. A. M. Hough. She has a degree in home economics and has dealt with young adults all of her career as a teacher.

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